

Showers

Showers and scattered thundershowers today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 75; low, 59. High today, 74-78. Low tonight, 48-52. High tomorrow, 64-68.

Tuesday April 21, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—95

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

No Big Boom For Economy Is in Sight

LBJ's Announced Improvements Fail To Be Spectacular

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic good cheer radiated by President Johnson last week betokens no early boom; the gains he announced at two news conferences were good but definitely unspectacular.

Looking at the many business indicators now in hand for March, the first month of the massive federal tax cut, most government economists were:

First, a bit surprised that retail sales slipped slightly even though practically every wage-earner had more take-home pay; and

Second, considerably relieved to note that the modest gains provide neither reason nor encouragement for a whirl of higher prices.

Johnson broke the news on Thursday that national output hit a record rate of \$608.5 billion in the first quarter, up nearly \$37 billion from a year ago.

Most economists had expected something bigger. The \$8.5-billion rise for the January-March quarter fell short by nearly \$3 billion of the gain in the preceding quarter, and was somewhat smaller than even the quarter before that.

The sales volume of the nation's retailers—who had every right to expect a banner Easter month—declined 1 per cent from February after allowing for seasonal trends, according to the preliminary Commerce Department survey.

The volume of new orders booked by durable goods manufacturers dipped 2 per cent, the first decrease since fall.

Most other indexes rose. But the record seemed to substantiate the forecasts of the President's Council of Economic Advisers that the stimulative impact of tax reduction will be spread out over a period of two or three years.

The council's chairman, Walter F. Heller, told the Midwest Economics Association in Chicago Saturday that the first-quarter rise in Gross National Product is "directly on the projected course" laid out in his January forecast.

At that time the council predicted a total output of about \$623 billion for 1964, or a gain of some 5½ per cent from the first to the final quarters.

"This hardly sounds indigestible," (Continued on Page Two)

Youth's Collection Of Beer Cans Is Hailed by Judge

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Malcolm Dalrymple, 21, of Brentwood, Mo., arrived in court Monday with 10 sacks of empty beer cans and whiskey bottles.

He collected the trash along a five-mile stretch of county road on orders of Magistrate Hugh P. Williamson.

The Westminster College student had pleaded guilty earlier to careless and imprudent driving while drinking. Williamson offered him a choice of a jail sentence or collecting beer and whiskey bottles along the highway.

Dalrymple also was fined \$50 and court costs.

"If the Good Lord sends me enough of these cases," said Williamson, "I'm going to have the highways cleaned up...I enjoy my work."

South Vietnamese Chalk Heavy Losses

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have had their bloodiest week of war, with 200 dead and 660 wounded in action against the Communist Viet Cong, an American spokesman reported today.

Another 140 were wounded in engagements of the past week, when Communists made sharp thrusts in the Mekong River delta.

The Viet Cong suffered 710 casualties, most of them killed, the spokesman claimed.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m. ... 6.9
Normal for April to date ... 2.42
Actual for April to date ... 5.63

AHEAD 3.21 INCHES
Actual since January 1 ... 19.23
Normal since January 1 ... 12.10
River (feet) ... 14.25
Sunrise ... 5:46
Sunset ... 7:16

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



A STUDY IN PROTEST — A boycott of Cleveland public schools finds this group of students and teachers at a Freedom School at the Friendship Baptist Church. The Freedom Schools were set up by civil rights groups aiming to persuade the Cleveland School Board to end what the groups call de facto segregation.

Nuclear Pact To Cut Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further improvement in U.S. Soviet relations should result from the newly announced plans of President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to cut back production of nuclear explosives, Washington officials said today.

The hope in government quarters here is that such moves, which have been building up now for several months, will:

—Create a more favorable atmosphere for disarmament negotiations.

—Brighten the prospects for actual East-West agreement to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

—Initiate measures to discourage surprise attack.

Disarmament by international agreement, however, will require international inspection

arrangements in the Soviet Union as well as in the Western countries, according to long-standing U.S. policy. So far, no breakthrough is in sight on this critical inspection issue.

The production cuts announced by Johnson and Khrushchev Monday, with cooperation from Britain as the other main nuclear power, do not require inspection and so far as is known were decided primarily for internal reasons.

Certainly in the case of the United States, the President made clear that this country no longer need to produce plutonium and enriched uranium — nuclear weapons materials — at the level of which it is capable. He had decided on the reduction before advising Khrushchev of his intention to make the announcement which he made Monday.

What the President announced in a speech to an Associated Press luncheon in New York was "a further substantial reduction in our production of enriched uranium to be carried out over a four-year period."

He had announced an initial cutback in his State of the Union message last Jan. 8. He said Monday that the cuts he has now ordered add up to a 20 per cent decrease in plutonium output and a 40 per cent decrease in the manufacture of enriched uranium.

"By bringing production in line with need," Johnson declared in his AP speech, "we reduce tension while maintaining all necessary power."

(Continued on Page 9)

Governor's Widow Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral arrangements were incomplete today for Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, widow of a former governor of Ohio, who died last night at the age of 90.

Death after a short illness put an end to a busy life that since her husband's death in 1959 had been devoted largely to the Martha Kenney Cooper Ohioana Library, an ever-growing collection of books and music about Ohio that she founded while she was the state's first lady.

Myers Y. Cooper, a Cincinnati builder and realtor, was elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1929 and served until 1931.

JFK Memorial Plaza Given Nod in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Workers will begin constructing the John F. Kennedy Memorial Plaza late next year and will complete it early in 1966, County Judge Lew Sterrett said Monday.

The park-like plaza will envelop a one-block area less than two blocks from where President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22.

The John F. Kennedy Citizens Memorial Committee of Dallas will pay for any statue or marker placed in the plaza, Sterrett said.

Civil Rights May Foul Up Fair Opening

Court's Order Against Stall-in To Be Ignored

NEW YORK (AP) — The World's Fair auto "stall-in" set for opening day Wednesday is on despite a court order forbidding it, civil rights organizers say.

They plan to have 2,000 cars "run out of gas" on major access roads to the fairgrounds in Queens, snarling traffic to call attention to civil rights campaigns here. The restraining order, issued Monday, would make the organizers subject to contempt of court citations.

James Farmer, national director of CORE, who suspended the group's Brooklyn chapter for proposing the stall-in, disclosed Monday plans for "massive civil disobedience" at the fair Wednesday.

He declined to say how many demonstrators would take part or what form the protest would take. But he defined civil disobedience as an "act which could cause one to get arrested." He said no violence would result.

President Johnson is scheduled to visit the fair for the official inauguration ceremonies.

Farmer said demonstrations have been planned for the fair pavilions of New York City, New York State, General Motors, Ford, Schaefer Beer, New England, and the states of Mississippi, Maryland, Louisiana, Illinois, Florida and Missouri.

The stall-in restraining order issued in State Supreme Court in Queens forbids any attempt to tie up highway travel to the fair. The order, obtained by Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor, is returnable Thursday when the court will decide whether to make it permanent.

A spokesman for Brooklyn CORE, which organized the (Continued on Page Two)

Laos Prince Claims He's Still Chief

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma claimed today his coalition government continues to function despite the right-wing coup which unseated him two days ago.

Souvanna made the declaration from the balcony of his villa where right-wing military leaders still have him under house arrest.

U.S. Undersecretary of State William Bundy arrived in Vientiane on a special mission for President Johnson to emphasize Washington's disapproval of the rightists' grab for power Sunday.

Despite the rightist troops ringing Souvanna's villa, the situation appeared to be returning to normal. Souvanna's so-called coalition government has been a powerless facade of a regime for 14 months. The sporadically warring armies of the right-wing, neutralist and pro-Communist factions each control parts of Laos.

From his balcony, Souvanna told newsmen that King Savang Vatthana, whom he visited with the rebel leaders at the royal capital of Luang Prabang Monday, told him he did not approve of the coup.

DeGaulle Starts Work

PARIS (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, recovering from a prostate operation, resumed some of his duties from his hospital bed today.

U.S. To Continue Its Overflights of Cuba

Glenn Votes To Count

Supreme Court To Dismiss Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown notified election boards in all 88 counties today to count Glenn for senator votes cast in the May 5 primary.

Brown acted upon receiving word of Ohio Supreme Court dismissal of a suit to take Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's name off Democratic ballots as a candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination.

Votes cast for Glenn will be counted and certified the same as any others, Brown said.

Chief Justice Kingsley Taft said the suit to take Glenn's name off the ballot will be dismissed.

Albert T. Ball of Cleveland, one of four candidates for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination in the May 5 primary, set the stage for court action by failing to meet a Monday pleading deadline.

Other candidates are incumbent U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young of Cleveland and William Hotchkiss of Akron.

"I cannot at this time go any further with this suit," Ball said in a prepared statement on his mandamus action against Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

"Any further action on my part would simply state the same thing, that the secretary of state has not used proper discretion. . . .

"Further exploration has convinced me that only the state legislature can fill in this blank by removing and stripping the secretary of state of any and all discretionary powers."

The court rejected the suit last Friday but gave Ball until Monday to make another plea.

Glenn, who injured his inner ear in a fall in his Columbus apartment in February, withdrew from the race March 30. But by then it was too late to remove his name from the ballots through normal processes because many ballots already had been printed.

Bulgarian Chief Dies

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — President Dimitri Ganev of Bulgaria died Monday night after a long illness, the Bulgarian news agency BTA announced today.

Ganev, a founder of the Bulgarian Communist party, served in various high posts under the Stalinist regime after the postwar Communist takeover. He fell from grace in 1952 and lost his post as foreign trade minister.

He returned to politics in 1957 as a member of the party's Politburo and was named president a year later, succeeding the late Georgi Danyanov as chairman of the Presidium of the National Assembly.

The announcement did not describe the nature of Ganev's illness nor give any clue to his successor. It said that three days of mourning would be observed.

Heat marinated with one jar strained apricots; serve as sauce over meat. Heat whole apricots and lemon rind together.

Remove roast to hot serving platter; garnish with whole apricots, sprinkle with coconut and parsley sprigs.

Makes six to eight servings.

Scioto To Crest At About 20 Feet

The Scioto River here is expected to crest at 19-20 feet about noon tomorrow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Heavy rainfalls since last weekend, totalling 3.28 inches, pushed the Scioto and other streams in the area out of their banks for the second time this year. Last month, March 11, the river reached a crest of 22 feet following torrential rains.

The river reading at 8 a. m. today was 14.25 feet and is expected to climb at least another five feet by noon tomorrow before the water level starts to fall.

No roads or highways in the area were closed at noon today as a result of high waters, although most bottomland areas bordering the Scioto River were flooded.

THE LAST three days' rainfall has pushed the average for the year to 7.83 inches above the normal accumulation of 12.10 inches. The rain gauge for the month is now 3.21 inches ahead of the normal rainfall.

In most areas the ground is saturated and won't permit farmers to move heavy equipment

into the fields. Farmers in the area "are thankful" for the rain following the long dry spell, but are hoping for a "break in the weather" so they can get on with spring plowing and planting.

More thundershowers have been forecast for today, tonight and tomorrow for this area. However, no heavy rainfall is expected. Temperature extremes are to be in the 50s tonight and mid-70s tomorrow.

First Lady Has Troubles

Air, Auto Travel Both Irritating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took on a nine-hour motorcade ride home from Cleveland in heavy rain and fog Monday night, rather than try another bad-weather airplane ride.

She thought she'd "enjoy the adventure of driving" after an explosive-like lightning discharge frightened her and passengers aboard a United Airlines Viscount Monday.

The drive back proved to be an adventure, too, and Secret Service veterans said it probably will go down in their records as the longest auto trip ever taken by a First Lady.

En route, the President's wife stopped off for dinner at the Howard Johnson's restaurant, where she took a few minutes in the manager's office to telephone the White House to talk to her husband.

There was a private dining room set aside, under advance radio instructions, where steaks were ordered for all in the party of 19.

Later, her borrowed Cadillac developed mechanical trouble. No turnpike motorist ever got more speedy service. The car was driven right inside a service garage and the First Lady didn't even get out. Three waiting mechanics swooped down on the engine, quickly found the trouble — "the fuel filter was blocked" — and had a new filter installed in five minutes flat.

She thanked the head mechanic and the motorcade moved on into the rainy night.

Departing at 4:29 p.m., the agents made it plain that all speed limits—65 to 70 on the turnpikes—would be held firmly on the slick wet roads.

The White House was darkened, except for the President's office, when Mrs. Johnson's motorcade finally pulled into the southwest gate at 1:23 a.m.

Congressman, General Fined

CHATOM, Ala. (AP) — Fines of \$50 and costs have been paid by a Florida congressman, a retired general and several businessmen who pleaded guilty to hunting law violations.

The hunters included U.S. Rep. Robert F. Sikes, D-Fla., Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Edward Ball, a Jacksonville, Fla., financier; and R. A. Leonard, an Aluminum Corp. of America vice president.

They pleaded guilty Monday to charges of hunting turkey over a baited field Sunday. They were among a number of guests at the hunting lodge of former Rep. Frank Boykin of Mobile.

Highway Department estimates show that the additional construction money would produce 28,000 new jobs a year for five years in the construction and allied fields, the governor said.

Ross Coroner Dies

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. F. W. Nussbaum, 51, Ross County coroner since 1959, died early today. He had been a hospital patient several weeks suffering from a heart ailment.

Johnson Tells Of 'Necessity' Castro's Threat Being Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today it is essential that the United States maintain overflights of Cuba to determine whether any new offensive missiles are being installed there.

He made the comment at an impromptu news conference in the White House rose garden before editors and broadcasters who have been attending a foreign policy conference here.

Johnson said the United States must maintain its "surveillance reconnaissance and overflights" of Communist Cuba. He warned that any effort to install missiles would be a very serious matter.

Monday night, the Castro government rejected earlier U.S. claims to the right to send reconnaissance planes over the Caribbean island nation and warned that it will defend Cuban airspace.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa signed a threatening note to the U.S. government after Washington warned that its planes will continue to fly over Cuba and that use of Soviet missiles against them would create "a highly dangerous situation."

In his note, delivered to Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer for transmission to the United States, Roa replied:

"The U.S. government would bear responsibility exclusively for creating this dangerous situation by violating national air space and ignoring international law."

"The government of Cuba does not recognize any right claimed by the U.S. government for such violation and rejects entirely its note of March 27, 1964, in which it ratifies cynically its aim to maintain these spying flights over Cuban territory."

"These blackmailing and threatening statements will not frighten the Cuban people or prevent them from defending with dignity and courage their sovereignty and their rights."

Roa said the Cuban government (Continued on Page Two)

Once Around Roundtown

WILLIAM HODGE and Leon Ostrander put their flying know-how to good use yesterday evening. . . .

It seems Hodge's mother and family became isolated by the sudden rise of Paint Creek in Ross County. . . . Notified of this fact by phone, Hodge and Ostrander boarded a plane at Thomas Field and proceeded on to Ross County where they air-dropped the family groceries and cigarettes. . . .

Ostrander, who heads the flying firm at Thomas Field, said the articles were wrapped in paper and bundled in a sack. The meat, bread and cigarettes were in good shape when retrieved by the Hodge family, according to a phone report.

Railroad Accord Said 'Imminent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were optimistic reports from the White House and Congress today that railroads and unions may be able to work out an agreement before Saturday's deadline for a nationwide strike.

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, predicted the end in the dispute was imminent.

President Johnson was reported on high authority to expect an agreement before the remaining four days of the crisis postponement run out.

Ohio Dentist Details Recipe Making Him 'Cookout Champion'

HONOLULU (AP) — If someday you should find yourself eating Dr. Gail Stanley Erbeck's "Luau Pork Ambrosia," you ought to know that you're enjoying a repeat worth \$10,000.

That succulent dish earned for Dr. Erbeck—a dentist and barbecue specialist from Mason, Ohio—the title of "America's Cookout Champion" Monday.

And along with the title went a check for \$10,000.

Dr. Erbeck, who is married and has two children, won out over 24 other barbecue specialists at the U.S. Cookout Cham-

pionship sponsored by Kaiser Foll.

Here is Dr. Erbeck's winning recipe:

Luau Pork Ambrosia—1 (5-lb) pork roast, chine bone removed, tied for roasting

4 jars strained apricots (baby food)

1-3 cup honey

1-4 cup fresh lemon juice

1-4 cup soy sauce

1-2 clove garlic, minced

1 cup ginger ale

1-8 teaspoon ginger

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 can (1 lb. 13-oz.) whole unpeeled apricots

1 tablespoon lemon rind, grated

1-4 cup coconut, freshly grated

parsley sprigs

quilted broiling foil

Place roast in marinating dish. Combine 2 jars strained apricots, honey, lemon juice; soy sauce, garlic, onion, ginger ale, ginger and pepper; pour over pork. Marinate for 4 to 5 hours, turning occasionally.

Line grill with quilted foil; let coals burn down until covered with gray ashes.

Remove pork from marinade; reserve marinade. Place roast on spit and cook over low coals

for approximately 3½ hours. If using a meat thermometer, roast should register 185 degrees when done. During the last half hour, baste frequently with marinade. During the last five minutes, spread one jar strained apricots over roast.

News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Delaware County man, George J. Bowe, 23, has pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court on a charge involving entering the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Centerburg to commit larceny.

Bowe, who is from Olive Green, was arrested in the building April 12. He entered his plea Monday. Judge Mell G. Underwood ordered a probation investigation before sentencing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal for a comprehensive study of the draft system has the backing of Rep. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio. Abele, one of the three House members who opposed the extension of the present Selective Service System last year, said: "Many of our able-bodied young men are prevented from securing employment or planning their careers because of the present system. Almost 50 per cent of the males are now exempted from the draft for one reason or another."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. H. McConnell, first Queen of the Tournament of Roses, died Monday in Huntington Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

Mrs. McConnell—then Hallie Woods—was elected in 1905, the first year the tournament had "royalty." She was Rose Queen before there was a Rose Bowl. The football contest didn't begin until 1916.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The American freighter Manhattan—carrying 79,000 tons of grain to the Soviet Union—is an old stick-in-the-mud. She can't get out of the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico.

The Manhattan went aground Monday for the fifth time in a week. Six tugs worked without success to free the vessel from its latest encounter with a mud bank.

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has retracted

an endorsement of the John Birch Society and its founder, Robert Welch.

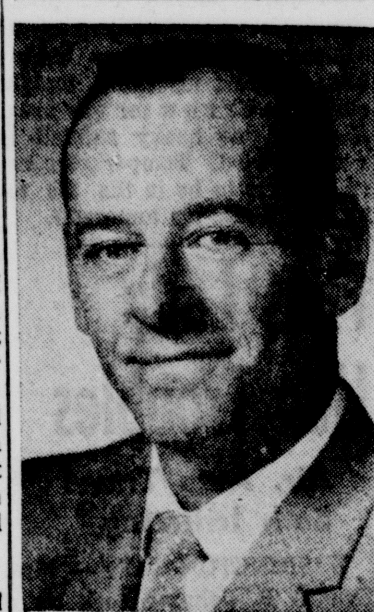
"In justice to myself and lest anyone would be misled by my prolonged silence, I now retract publicly that letter and especially its reference to the John Birch Society," the Cardinal said Monday night on radio station WNAC.

LONDON (AP) — A power failure which blacked out much of London Monday night was blamed on two simultaneous accidents—a fire at a generating plant and a relay station breakdown.

The failure put Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly Circus into darkness.

Subway trains were stranded and even the Windmill burlesque theater, which boasts it never closed during World War II was forced to cancel its night show. Another casualty was the opening of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s new channel 2, which had to be postponed 24 hours.

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Board said normal supplies were restored to the city this morning by emergency hookups into the national power grid.



NFO SPEAKER — Erhard Pfingsten of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., will be main speaker at the Fairfield County National Farmers' Organization "Whole Hog Sausage Supper" 5 p. m. Saturday at Fairfield Union High School, located east of Lancaster on Route 22. Pfingsten is vice president of the national organization.

Damages Suit Filed in Court

A damages suit was filed yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against George D. Fee and Magdalene Fee, both of Route 3.

Ronald Wilson, Ashville, is seeking \$3,000 from the defendants as the result of an auto accident that occurred on old Route 23 (county road 511) on July 21, 1962. Wilson was a passenger in an auto driven by Larry Radabaugh at the time of the accident.

Wilson claims that Fee was negligent and failed to yield the right-of-way, thus being the cause of the accident in which he sustained personal injuries and a near total loss of his vehicle which was valued at \$750 prior to the accident.

David L. Kraft, Ashville attorney, is representing Wilson in the action.

Selective Service Office Is Closed

Pickaway County Selective Service office will be closed intermittently for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Lucile Warren, board clerk, underwent surgery yesterday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and is not expected to be back in the office for at least a month. However, an official from the Columbus Selective Service office will open the office occasionally.

Men who report to the office to register are asked to report to the office of James P. Shea, in the basement of the courthouse, when the SS office is closed.

Johnson Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

ment "has protested repeatedly against these flagrant violations of Cuba's sovereignty and the most elementary principles of international law which endanger international peace and security."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro had warned in a speech Sunday night that Cuba would no longer tolerate violations of its sovereignty by American planes and implied the use of force to stop such flights.

One American reconnaissance plane, a high-altitude U2, was shot down over Cuba during the October 1962 missile crisis, apparently by the same kind of missile the Russians are expected to turn over to Cuban control soon.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Monday U.S. flights over Cuba "are a substitute for the on-sight inspection agreed to by the Soviets in October 1962, but which Fidel Castro refused to permit."

The spokesman noted that the reconnaissance flights were started before the U.S.-Soviet missile crisis, were continued to check Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba and will be maintained to guard against re-introduction of such missiles which could threaten the U.S. mainland.

Bond Issue Is Topic of Kiwanis Meet

Appearing at the regular Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening were Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., president of the Circleville Board of Education, and Fritz F. Jacobs, superintendent of city schools.

Brehmer gave the address which outlined in detail the proposed bond issue for the critical needs of the school district. His address centered around a positive approach to the existing needs.

At the close of the meeting, club members formulated the following statements which were read by each group and proposed as reasons why the program must meet with approval at the May Primary.

1. "As future citizens students need the best possible facilities available.

2. "Parents can help prevent juvenile delinquency by preventing dropouts through an improved vocational program.

3. "Children are the most important asset of this country. They will be the leaders of the country in the future. Let's give them the education they deserve.

4. "Children in all sections deserve and will have equal facilities.

5. "We have outgrown our present schools. Let's help our children keep pace with a fast-changing world by providing adequate facilities.

6. "Better education pays dividends — delay is expense."

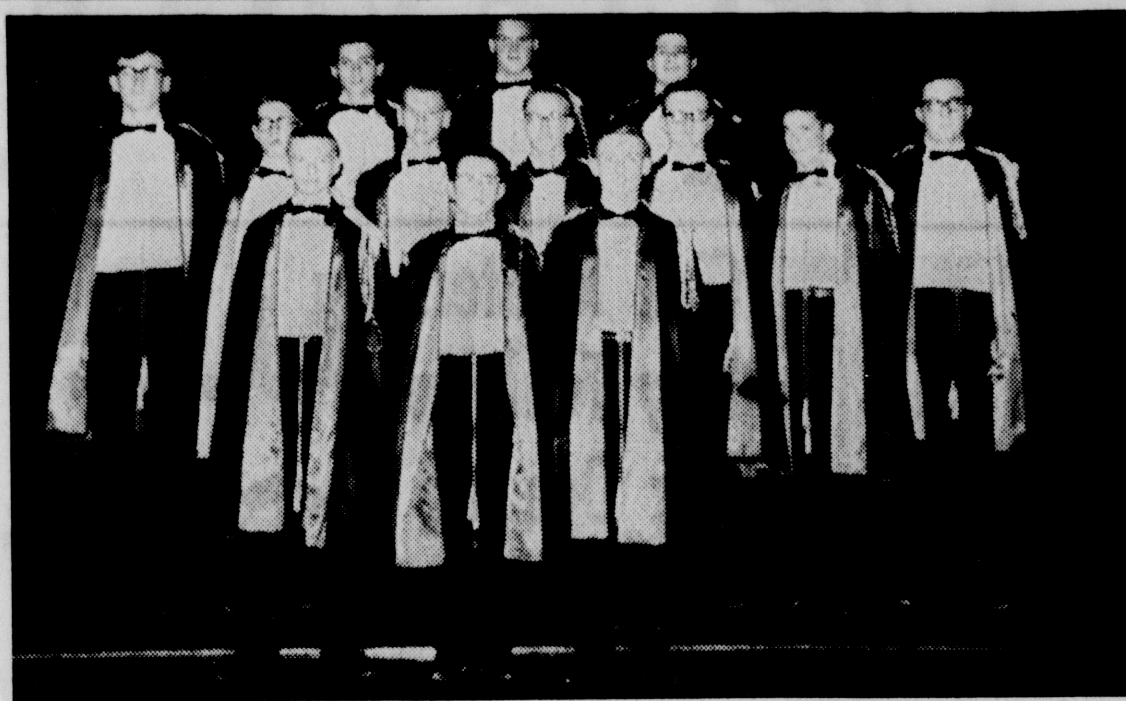
Marysville Boy Lost In Drainage Ditch

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Dragging operations were to resume today to recover the body of Jeffrey Smart, about 8, of Marysville, who fell into a rain-swollen drainage ditch and disappeared. Searchers gave up late Monday night after failing to find the boy.

The boy fell into the ditch Monday with his brother, William, 10. William managed to pull himself from the ditch, the sheriff's office said.

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Circleville, Ohio



DEMOLAY INSTALLATION — These officers of the local DeMolay chapter were officially installed during a ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple. They are, left to right, first row: David Cook, Mike O'Donnell, Bruce Lindsay; second row, Garry Hughes, Mike Quinn, Gary Bartholomew, Roe Riegel, David Amey, Ronald Layton, Larry Lane; top row, Mansel Hurlbut III, Steven L. Thomerson and Kenneth Robbins II. Hurlbut, Thomerson and Robbins are the elected officers while the remainder are appointed by Thomerson who is Master Councilor of the chapter.

Board Delays Action on Home Plan

No additional steps were taken yesterday when the County Board of Commissioners and members of the Child Welfare Board met to discuss a remodeling and expansion program at the Children's Home.

Juvenile Probate Judge Guy Cline, who commented last week that he has not been informed of any building plans at the Children's Home, was not present. However, the minutes of the meeting disclosed that he had been in the session.

The Commissioners earlier announced plans for a study directed toward eventual construction of juvenile detention quarters at the Children's Home. They contend the main objective would be to avoid using the county jail as a juvenile confinement area.

Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer attended yesterday's meeting and outlined statutes that govern such a project. However, no definite plans were set after it was learned that Judge Cline would not be present.

REPRESENTING the Child Welfare Board were Kenneth Shepler, chairman, Keith Wagner, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson and Mrs. Helen Hedges. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, superintendent and matron at the Children's Home.

The Commission did not indicate what their next action would be concerning the building proposal.

Wheel of Bicycle Reported Missing

The theft of a rear wheel from a bicycle was reported yesterday to city police by Don Pontious, 135 E. High St.

Pontious said the wheel was taken from his nephew's bike. Officers said it was not determined exactly when the gear was taken.

Police currently are investigating a series of bicycle thefts in which parts have been removed and assembled into other bikes. Three juveniles are being questioned concerning these cases.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes Inc. to James J. and Elizabeth F. Fresh, Darby Twp., lot 20, Lake Shores Subdivision

Dale and Dorothy Fout Sr. to Dale Fout Jr. and Diane Fout, 0.27545 of an acre, South Bloomfield

Maynard W. and Sara J. Slack to Robert E. and E. N. Wilson, lot 19, Bexley Subdivision, Circleville

Robert E. and E. N. Wilson to William N. and Alice J. Thomas, lot 20, Goeller's Atwater Subdivision, Circleville

Ralph and Wenona Isaac to Ray Isaac, tracts C4, 5, 6, Isaac Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Ernest F. and Mabel G. West to Theodore Shives Jr. and Dona Shives, 5.251 acres, Scioto Twp.

Laura Millar King dec'd. to Mary L. Potter, lot 15, Circleville

Estate Inventory

Sarah H. Phillips, Tarlton: stocks and securities, \$137.36; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,577.19; real estate, \$29,000; total inventory, \$34,714.55.

Late Armco Chieftain Hailed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department has paid tribute to the late Charles R. Hook, a Middletown, Ohio, steel executive, for distinguished service in government reorganization work leading to economy and efficiency. Mrs. Jean Baetjer of Baltimore, Hook's daughter, accepted a citation Monday honoring her father.

Hook died last January at the age of 83. He served on the Hoover Commission on reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Civil Righters

(Continued from Page 1)

stall-in. said the demonstration would go on as planned.

The President is to fly from Washington to address 16,000 guests invited to attend the opening day ceremonies in the fair's Singer Bowl. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner are to attend.

Officials of the multimillion-dollar exposition said the fair will be better than 90 per cent completed for the 9 a.m. opening.

Still to be handled are some cleanup chores, laying of patches of sod and minor construction on buildings which will open for visitors Wednesday, regardless.

Some larger areas, a foreign village and a few other displays, will not be able to accommodate visitors for a week or more.

Various setbacks caused delays in their building plans, but a fair spokesman said they are so situated, that they will offer little inconvenience to visitors.

Fair officials admit they can not estimate how many persons will visit the fair opening day. This could be partially attributed to announced plans of civil rights groups to cause a massive traffic jam along roadways leading to the fair.

The 646-acre fairgrounds, in Flushing Meadow Park is laced with broad macadam and cement, tree-shaded, walkways and vehicular arteries along which visitors will amble and ride in buses to and from exhibits.

Rising high over most fair buildings is the Unisphere — a massive, stainless steel model of the world—setting the fair's theme: "Peace Through Understanding."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lucile Warren, 213 Linden Lane, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 403.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wing, Grove City, are the parents of a son born Friday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing, 115 W. Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Roberta Kay Frazier, Mt. Sterling, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Ruth E. Kennedy, Stoutsville, has been admitted to Lancaster Hospital.

Paul Hamilton, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 616.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tuilly, 434 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 5-pound 11-ounce daughter born 2:30 p. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 527.

The Westfall Booster Club will sponsor a Smorgasbord, Sunday, April 26 at Jackson Twp. School Cafeteria 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Advance tickets available from Booster Club members or at the door. —ad.

Fish & Ham dinner Friday, April 24, Williamsport Methodist Church. Serving at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Cancelled — Card Party at the Eagles, Wednesday, April 22 until a later date. Sponsored by the Pick. Co. Cancer Society. —ad.

We have our annual and perennial plants in. Also all kinds of vegetable plants. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., south side of street. —ad.

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No Big Boom

(Continued from Page 1)

bly rapid," Heller said. Buying demand will not outstrip production, he said; there will still be much excess plant capacity; and unemployment is likely to be around 5 per cent at yearend, despite some improvement since January.

Another government economist, replying privately to a newsman's inquiry on the impact of the tax cut, said it would be premature to judge by the March statistics, but: "If you had to say something, you'd say there has been no visible effect. It will show up a bit later on."

There is wide agreement that the broad March gains cited by the President in his news conferences last Thursday and Saturday were still reflection of the anticipation of a tax cut, rather than the actuality.

Mt. Sterling Man Fined \$150 In Muny Court

Walter Haddox, 24, Mt. Sterling, entered a plea of guilty in Circleville Municipal Court today to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Haddox, arrested by city police, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Sterling M. Lamb, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his operator's license suspended for one year. Coeburn Mills, 26, Corunna, Ind., forfeited a \$24 bond posted for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Youngster Treated

Barry E. DeLong, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Adelphi, who lacerated his scalp at school, received emergency aid yesterday in Berger Hospital. He was released following treatment.



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CANADIANS ON ALERT ON CYPRUS—Part of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus, scene of many bloody clashes between Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots, Canadian troops carry on machinegun practice (top) and sandbag a position, in north Nicosia.

Rodgers-Hammerstein Musical Goes into Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Westwood Hills are alive with "The Sound of Music."

It's news nowadays whenever a studio starts a musical, especially one as auspicious as the final Rodgers-Hammerstein collaboration, which 20th Century-Fox is making. Fifteen years ago, a score of tune-films would be shooting at one time. In 1963 only two were made: "My Fair Lady" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Why the dearth of musicals? The answer seems to lie in the all-important overseas market. With a rare exception like "West Side Story," foreigners don't seem to cotton to the unreality of most musicals. A special problem has been the translation of songs.

That has ever been done while a film was still in production. But I feel it is essential."

Broadway stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer are playing the leads created by Mary Martin and Theodore Bickel. The company leaves soon for locations in Salzburg, Austria.

Wise finds it odd that he should be making another musical. He's more identified with dramas — "Executive Suite," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "I Want to Live." But his other musical was the big one — "West Side Story," which earned him an Academy Award. Wise said that he hadn't seen "The Sound of Music" when he signed to make it.

Plans Are Set For FB Tour To Cleveland

Plans to tour Nela Park in Cleveland were finalized at the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting yesterday at the Farm Bureau Home, E. Main St.

Nela Park is a General Electric research center displaying the proper lighting schemes for homes, restaurants, schools, stores, patios and lawns. Persons on the tour will be able to secure numerous ideas that can be applied at home.

Those interested in making the trip may arrange reservations by contacting the Farm Bureau Office, 159 E. Main St.

The committee discussed the possibility of having a booth at the County Fair. A panel for this purpose will be appointed at a later date.

OTHER future activities discussed included the Farm Bureau Regional Women's Rally and the local Farm Bureau Women's Rural Urban Luncheon. The Rural - Urban Luncheon Date was set for September 17. Ed Johnson, tri county organization director, presented each lady with a pamphlet entitled, "Information and Facts for the Farmer About Ohio Workmen's Compensation Insurance." He asked them to review the booklet and to emphasize the important facts at their next Advisory Council meeting.

The local FB representative said there will be a public meeting in the county for all farmers to become better acquainted with the insurance.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost 19 years of cold war secrecy, and all that means in skepticism about Communists, has had a freeing effect on the American mind.

The reaction to a Communist move, even when it sounds peaceful, is almost predictable. Suspicions of the Soviet Union popped up immediately in Congress Monday after President Johnson announced to an AP luncheon in New York and Premier Khrushchev disclosed in Moscow they were cutting production of material for nuclear weapons.

The suspicions went like this: "How do we know Khrushchev will keep his word? Will he let us into Russia to check to make sure? We need proof." In short, is he up to tricks?

But all this overlooks the point: In this case it doesn't matter whether he's playing tricks or not. Johnson said this country has more material for weapons than it needs.

Therefore, continuing to produce it without needing it is wasting money. Johnson put it this way: "We must not operate a WPA nuclear project just to provide employment when our needs have been met."

The Soviets have the same problem of overproduction of nuclear weapon material, as do the British, but Khrushchev in

Information Of Interest To Veterans

(Veterans and their dependents who may have any questions concerning any benefits from the Veterans Administration should bring their questions to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. His office is located in the basement of the County Court House.)

Q-Do all veterans get pensions at age 65?
A-Definitely not. The age of 65 is not the primary factor for a veteran to receive a pension. Although, it is an important factor. A veteran must have had 90 days service and a discharge under other than dishonorable conditions. He must be totally and permanently disabled, the requirements varying with age, and he must be considered unemployable. He must also fall within certain income limitations.

Q-Is there an exception to the rule that VA outpatient treatment is given only for service-connected conditions?
A-There is but one exception, and that is when a disabled veteran is receiving training under either the World War II or the Korean Conflict Vocational Rehabilitation Act and needs outpatient treatment for a non-service-connected disability to prevent interruption of their training.

Q-In the case of a serviceman's death while he is on active duty, what are the limits of the death gratuity payment and who receives it?

A-The benefit is a sum equal to six months pay of the deceased. However, it shall not exceed \$3,000 nor be less than \$800. It is paid to the surviving spouse, child or children, unless the serviceman has designated his parents, brothers or sisters.

Q-Why are widows of World War II or Korean Conflict veterans unable to get pensions from the Government on the same grounds that World War I widows can?

A-For some reason, you have been greatly misinformed, as this is no longer true. Since July 1, 1960 widows of World War II and of the Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible to receive pensions on the same basis as World War I widows.

Q-My disability compensation was reduced when my daughter, who had graduated from high school, became 18 years of age a short time ago. She now plans to enter training as a beautician. Will my compensation be reinstated to the former amount?

A-Yes it will. Additional amounts for dependents are paid to veterans receiving 50 per cent or more disability compensation. This includes children over 18 and under 21 who are attending school.

Ohio Agriculture On Rotary Agenda

A look at the agriculture picture in Ohio will be featured on the program when Circleville Rotarians meet Thursday for a luncheon session.

Guest speaker will be Earl McMunn, editor of the Ohio Farmer magazine. The meeting is scheduled at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

McMunn's topic will be "Ohio Agriculture's Changing Face."

Ohio Wesleyan Cheers College Bowl Champs

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — More than 1,100 students crammed into Memorial Union Monday to give a rousing welcome to Ohio Wesleyan University's College Bowl team after its return from New York. The team retired undefeated from the nationally televised quiz show Sunday after winning in its fifth straight appearance.

By James Marlow

Farm Roundup

Ag Secretary Cool on Hike For Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is under pressure to increase the sales price of government-owned wheat as a means of providing growers with a larger income from this year's crop than is presently indicated.

But Freeman is not likely to give in because of possible repercussions on flour and bread prices and on grower cooperation with the new wheat program in 1965. The secretary has announced that the sales price will continue at 105 per cent of the support price plus handling charges. This will put the price at the beginning of the 1964 crop marketing year July 1 at around \$1.36 a bushel, farm basis. It presently is around \$1.95.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that sale of land for farm enlargement purposes is the most important factor in land transactions taking place in wheat areas.

In 1963, it said, 74 per cent of farm land sales made in these areas was for this purpose. By contrast, only 27 per cent of the sales in the north-eastern dairy region were for enlargement purposes. For the country as a whole, 48 per cent of the 1963 sales were made for this purpose. This percentage compared with only 26 per cent in the 1950-54 period.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that there has been a slight reduction this spring in both producer and retail prices of fluid (bottled) milk in most of the country's 160 fluid milk marketing areas.

A report said producer prices early this month averaged \$5.18 a hundred pounds, down 17 cents from a year earlier. Home delivered milk averaged 27.4 cents a quart, one-tenth of a cent less than a year ago.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1964 3
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First Vote This Week Possible on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leader are hoping for a first vote on the civil rights bill late this week.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the House-passed measure, wants a test on some of the 35 amendments on file.

"We've got a sit-in in the Senate by the filibusterers," he said in an interview as the debate headed into a seventh week of debate. "We should ask them to help conduct business in the proper and responsible manner we want demonstrators to follow."

Humphrey said he expects some voting Friday or Saturday.

There is no sign, though, that the 19 Southern senators opposed to the bill are ready to let up on their verbal protests against it.

For its 35th consecutive session on civil rights, the Senate was called in two hours early and expected to meet into the night, as was the case last week.

Humphrey hinted at round-the-clock sessions last week but made no advance effort to extend hours today. Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen have said they don't favor marathon sessions.

So far debate has been at a monotonous pace most days with a cheerful exchange of

courtesies between opposing camps.

For example Mississippi's two senators, Democrats John Stennis and James O. Eastland, alone were able to dispose of the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Technically, Stennis held the floor for more than 12 hours Friday simply by getting unanimous consent to yield to 50 other senators for speeches of varying lengths. Quorum calls occupied part of the time.

Eastland used the same tactics for a session of slightly more than five hours Saturday. Most of Saturday fewer than six senators were on hand as Eastland read a long speech. Leaning at times on a stand on his desk, he talked slowly in tones so soft it was difficult to hear him from the galleries.

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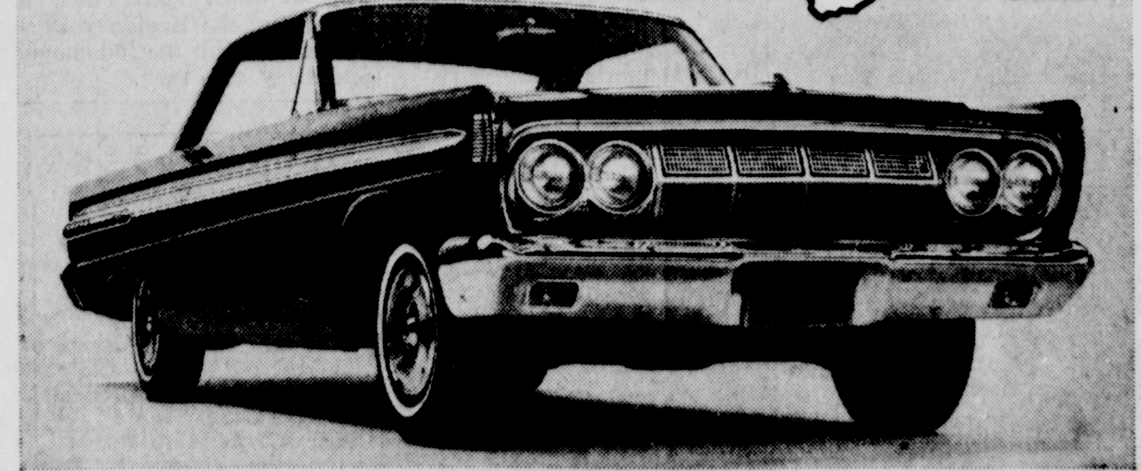
Comet...World's 100,000-Mile Durability Champion

At Daytona, a team of four specially equipped '64 Comets each traveled day and night 100,000 miles at over 105 miles per hour—an unequalled feat of stamina and durability.

In Africa, Comet showed its stamina again in "the wildest ride on earth"—the monsoon-swept East African Safari Rally. 94 cars started. Only 21 finished the run—two of them were Comets.



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miles of African mud, rocks and jungle—the first to carry America's colors in the world's toughest car event. Want more reasons? Just take a look at this new Comet. Husky, racy, beautiful, and built, really built. Make tracks for a Comet at your Mercury dealer's.

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Caddy Miller's

Cure for Warts

Know a sure cure for warts? Huck Finn did:

"Take a dead cat and go to the graveyard about midnight when someone wicked has been buried. When it's midnight the devil will come and maybe two or three, but you can't see them. When they're taking that feller away you heave your cat after them, and say, 'Devil, follow corpse. Cat follow devil. Warts follow cat. I'm done with ye.'"

If anyone thinks this didn't work, it goes to show they didn't try it. Nobody knows any medicine that will cure warts. Medical science has a fair amount of evidence indicating that a virus causes them, or at least gets into the act somewhere. But they don't seem to be contagious.

Sometimes they go away spontan-

eously, with no apparent cause. Sometimes they vanish through the application of mental suggestion: Make the victim feel certain that something is going to make his warts vanish, and they do vanish. Well, sometimes. So there you are. If Huck's dead-cat-and-devils ceremony isn't enough to convince anybody, what is? Other methods have worked, too — hiding a stolen dishrag in the stump of a tree, burying a knotted string under a stone, rubbing beans on the warts and throwing the beans on a roadway. Pliny the historian suggested a method that only worked on the 20th day of the moon, he said.

But people who aren't superstitious about magical cures can still shed their warts if they can believe in something else. Medical science, for instance.

Window Hazards Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — About 12 of the 3,000 men who clean the gleaming windows of Manhattan's skyline fall to their deaths each year.

And as John Goggin, a fine hand with a squeegee, ate his luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage, he explained why.

"In most cases they are the result of carelessness. With some people familiarity breeds contempt," he said.

"Height isn't a danger in itself. If you take care, you're as safe up there 800 feet above the street as anywhere. It's what's down below that can hurt you.

"It's much harder on the street cleaning windows from ladders. Twice I fell 15 feet off ladders. But I've never fallen

from a strap, God be thanked. You only get one mistake with the belt."

The belts are made of linen. Rope cuts, leather rots, cotton and nylon fray. But linen lasts and its condition is easily checked.

"It is supposed to be Irish linen," said John, who cleaned his first window here — it was 17 stories up — back in 1929, not long after he left a farm in County Cork.

"That was in depression days, and there were more stockbrokers going out the windows than cleaners."

A cleaner handles around 80 windows a day. Goggin, who is 57, has five children — two in college — and two grandchildren,

has been on the job 34½ years. He estimated that in that time he has cleaned about 690,000 windows.

"The trouble is," he said, "that after all those years the same windows still get just as dirty — or more so — as when I began."

His age is no handicap. He still is as agile as when he started, and he goes out the 67th-floor window of the RCA building as unconcerned as some young ex-paratroopers who've worked with him.

"There are 31 men in the union over 65 still working," he said. "They don't want to retire, and I want to keep on myself at least until 65 — with luck, and if the health stays good."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is still giving top students in college graduation classes a rush. But this year there's a difference.

The ardent wooing of any and all college engineering seniors by aerospace and electronics companies which followed the Soviet orbiting of its first Sputnik has slumped, especially on the Pacific Coast.

Even worse, from the student's point of view, the big annual increase in starting pay has slowed to a crawl in the jet — age specialties and also in other fields.

Much of the blame is placed on defense contract losses by some companies. But also the

post-Sputnik efforts of both government and private business to encourage youth to study engineering has been bearing fruit. The supply of recruits is catching up with the lessening demand.

Top students are still sought even by the defense industries. And college placement offices report the demand heavy for good students in accounting, mathematics, chemistry and physics. If anything, there's been an increase in job opportunities in banking, insurance, retailing and sales.

But almost all sections of the nation report the summer job market growing poorer each year.

Many in this year's graduating classes aren't affected yet because they are going on to further studies. A survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., shows graduate schools taking nearly half of the business majors and a third of the engineers.

Seniors being signed up this spring are reported averaging about 2 per cent more this year than last, much less of a rise than formerly. The survey gives as average starting pay: engineers \$610 a month; mathematicians, chemists, physicists \$600; accountants \$525; other business majors and graduates in the humanities and social sciences \$500.

A master's degree usually rates \$100 more a month than a bachelor's. A doctorate in engineering and the sciences can command from \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Circleville Merchants softball team completed plans to participate in the Eastern Ohio Fastball League.

Robert Terhune, state director of Agriculture, was guest speaker, at the Atlanta High School All Sports banquet at the school.

The Circleville High School girls' bowling league completed a successful season under the

advisership of Miss Carolyn Valery, physical education teacher.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rinner, Los Angeles, Calif., returned home after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle, E. Main St. and also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett and family, Route 3.

I. N. McFarland, Route 2, was host to a dinner party for several friends.

Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society met in the parish house with Mrs. H. M. Crites in charge of the session.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. T. D. Harman left for Bristol, Va., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Harman's daughter, Harriet, a student at Virginia International College.

Miss Frieda Faehnie, Middleport was spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp, N. Court St.

Approximately 800 persons attended the second night performance of "Womanless Wedding" presented by women of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Memorial Hall.

The Herald

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P. F. BODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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LAFF-A-DAY



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L. Heppner 4-21

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW MOTEL in the Florida resort area had caught the popular fancy, and the proprietor was getting cockier by the moment. One night a patron phoned angrily from his room to report, "Hey! There are a couple of mice fighting on the floor right next to my bed." Unperturbed the proprietor replied, "What did you expect at these prices? A bull fight?"

In the free-wheeling days of the Twenties, before income taxes had reached astronomical heights, big spenders on Broadway were a dime a dozen. One of the more colorful of them was night club star Harry Richman, who has just made a successful comeback on the Main Stem. Richman once gave a virtually new Rolls Royce to a friend on an impulse. The friend was fight champ Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, who, recalls Richman, spent the next three days riding around town in the Rolls, bowing graciously to admiring passers-by. The fourth day he lost it in a crap game.

Have you heard about the astronaut who button-holed a famous novelist at a cocktail party and told him, "I read your new book while I was in orbit last week. Couldn't put it down!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Although the exact cause of migraine is not completely understood, a valuable medicine is successfully being used for its control and relief.

There are many theories about these recurring attacks of penetrating headache. Allergy, gastric and intestinal disturbances, and hormone imbalance have all been accused but never convicted as the only culprits.

It is known that the symptoms of an ache on one side of the head, disturbances of vision and nausea are related to some changes in the blood supply to the brain.

The irritability, restlessness and loss of appetite that seem to precede the onset of the headache vary in individuals.

Almost invariably when there is a wide range of causes of an illness, there are also many possible methods of treatment.

It is almost an axiom that when the cause is known, a single treatment is available — for example, insulin is specific for diabetes.

Now for the migraine patient there is particularly good news. The drug, methysergide, has been shown to be effective in the prevention of attacks of migraine.

Since 70 to 80 per cent of migraine types of vascular headaches respond to this drug, it may be considered one of the most beneficial treatments available.

Even in those cases of migraine complicated by high blood pressure, considerable improvement was apparent when tested. Like all drugs, methysergide must be carefully chosen for specific patients and used under the constant supervision of a physician.

A most encouraging bit of statistics seems to have been overlooked in these days of constant anxiety.

For the very first time, the death rate and frequency of disease of the heart and blood vessels have shown a definite downward trend.

A well-documented study by physicians, sponsored by the American Heart Association, found this to be true in men between the ages of 45 and 60, an age group that has been vulnerable to heart disease.

For the past ten years, a slow but definitely encouraging decline in the rate of mortality

Shipyard Economy

By John Chamberlain

If Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, in his campaign to cut back on some unnecessary government spending, can't close a few Navy shipyards, then we can say goodbye to the idea that economy in federal budget-making is ever possible.

The curious fact is that the McNamara suggestion would hardly hurt anybody, either from the standpoint of geography or individual employment. Port areas are port areas — and in almost every substantial seaport of the U. S. there are private shipyard facilities to match a neighboring government shipyard. If Navy building and repair were to be shifted from public to private yards, it would merely mean that the same workers would carry their lunch boxes to a different destination each day. This represents a practically unique opportunity to save the taxpayer a considerable sum on the support of public facilities without putting anybody out of work.

Let us consider the map for a moment. On the Maine-New Hampshire border there are the Portsmouth-Kittery government shipyard facilities. Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith is perturbed by the suggestion that shipyard workers who live in Kittery might be disemployed by any shut down of government activity at the mouth of the Piscataqua River. But right up the Maine coast on the Kennebec River there are the privately owned Bath Iron Works, where first-rate destroyers were built in World War II under the superb direction of Maine's Bill Newell. Would it work any particular hardship on Senator Smith's own constituents if the Bath Iron Works were to pick up the contracts for naval yards that had been closed down?

To come down the Atlantic Coast, there are private yards in Quincy, Mass., in Groton, Conn., at Hoboken, N. J., in the Camden - Chester area on the Delaware River near Philadelphia, at Sparrows Point, Md., near Baltimore, at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and at Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. Where are their friends in Congress? Displacing work from the Brooklyn Navy Yard would admittedly take workers from New York to Hoboken, which would bother the Empire State's Senators, Keating and Javits. But the matter would hardly be serious, for workers now cross over from New Jersey to New York in order to take jobs in Brooklyn.

For the life of me, I can't see how a Congressman stands to lose a vote if it is merely a matter of employing a man in a private yard on one side of a river rather than in a public yard just over the way. Congressmen stand to gain votes, however, if they can get themselves identified with substantial tax savings. Here we have an inland Senator, Bill Proxmire of Wisconsin, pointing out in a most sensible speech that a dollar spent competitively in a private shipyard buys 25 per cent more than it does when spent in a Navy yard. Moreover, as Proxmire says,

the private yards pay taxes where the naval facilities do not.

The Navy's own study, as quoted by Edwin M. Hood, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, shows that the cost differential on new construction ranges from 10 to 32 percent higher in naval shipyards.

Currently the ratio of distribution of naval ship repair and conversion work between naval and private yards is 65-35 per cent. The private yards are operating at only 50 per cent of their capacity. It would be common sense to change the ratio

of distribution to favor them, for the government would be getting the same amount of work done at considerable savings to the taxpayers.

What beats us is that Senator Margaret Chase Smith should be willing, for the sake of tax savings, to close an airbase at Presque Isle, yet boggles at displacing naval work from one area to another in a way that would not put anyone on the relief rolls. Never have so many Congressmen had the opportunity to save money so painlessly than is presented by Secretary McNamara's crusade to help the free enterprise shipyards of America.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

We are living in an age of the high powered automobile and many careless drivers. But the worst driver is the drunk driver.

It is becoming apparent that automobiles are very easy to acquire. Anyone can drive an automobile as long as he has a driver's license.

My concern is about the irresponsible driver without insurance who has an automobile accident. His victims not only suffer the agony of injury, but many times must pay for medical care and hospitalization.

Too many good, careful drivers are at the mercy of a reckless, drunken driver in the other car — and many times cannot do a thing to avoid a collision. Is it not possible for some sort of legislation to be passed that it be mandatory for automobile owners to have some type minimum insurance to cover damages to others?

It does not sound logical that a person is able to afford a car, buy liquor and have an accident — but still cannot afford to have some insurance.

Most major accidents are caused by reckless operation, driving while drinking alcoholic beverages — if these people are not concerned about themselves that is no excuse to fail in considering other innocent persons who become involved.

Many are maimed for life and some are killed. No amount of money can replace damages incurred to a human being. But it can pay for the cost of treatment and burial, if such be the case.

The police and patrolmen are doing all they can, but it is im-

possible to cover every street, road and avenue. So it is the public's responsibility to drive in a safe, mannerly way and therefore avoid unnecessary accidents.

Again, we get back to the high-fliers. They go on the back roads with little traffic and really let loose with little thought that someone is coming from the opposite direction and is entitled to half of this piece of public road. What happens? Naturally, an accident — and nine times out of 10, the high-flier doesn't have insurance, because he has too many other things to pay for.

You would think that something could be done to rectify the laxness of these inconsiderate drivers. And the first thing would be to make sure every automobile owner has coverage of some sort.

Many times these accident-prone drivers will either give up driving or will not be able to afford to buy liquor if they have to add insurance to living expenses.

I don't feel any community, city or state can afford to allow their citizens to be subjected to such menaces. Some action should be taken through legislation to avoid repetition of these acts.

BETTY TRECKER
ROUTE 4

Did wireworms, corn rootworms, white grubs, or cutworms ruin your stand of corn or cause it to lodge badly last fall?

Even if this did not happen to you last year, why take that risk this year. Apply 5 lbs. of Aldrin 20% granules per acre when you plant and get the peace of mind that this will not happen to you this year.

Also, 15-20 cents worth (per acre) of dieldrin mixed with your seed corn will insure you against seed corn maggot.

Book your orders now at—

PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE
RT. 56 NEAR RT. 104, CIRCLEVILLE • GR 4-3848
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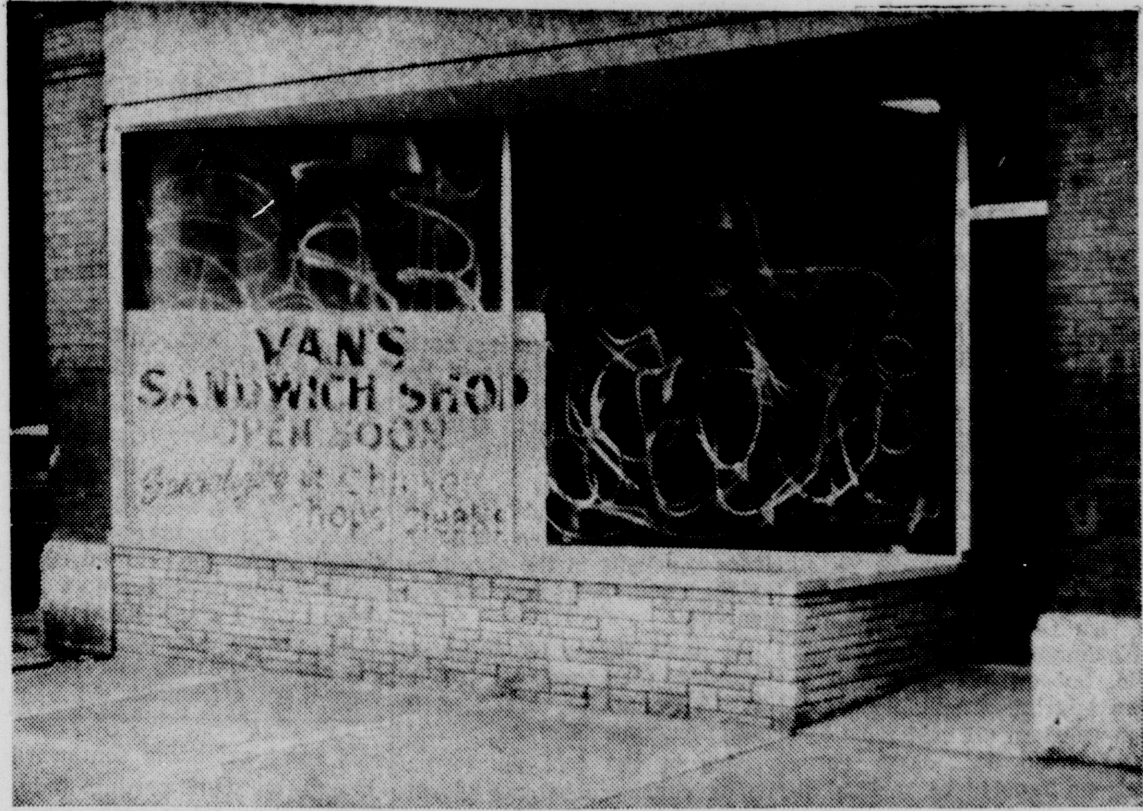
BROASTED CHICKEN
Tuesday and Thursday
\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw

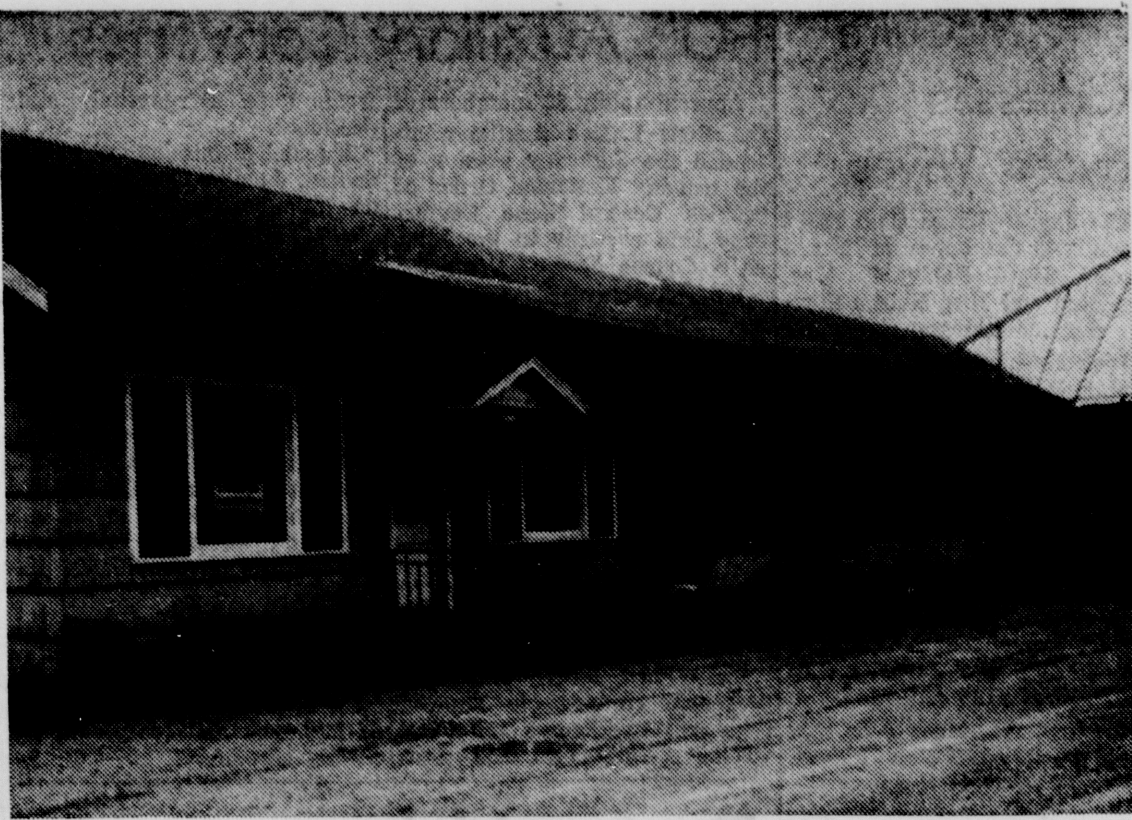
TO TAKE HOME TOO!
Call GR 4-3127



500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL



Van's Sandwich Shop



Ankrom Lumber Co.



Columbia Gas of Ohio



Scioto Building & Loan

Improvement Projects Under Way

Five remodeling and expansion projects are well under way in the Circleville business community.

Four of the renovation and expansion jobs are being conducted along the vicinity of W. Main St. The other is on N. Court St.

Undertaking the improvements are the Scioto Building & Loan Co., 157 W. Main; Van's Sandwich Shop at 138 W. Main; the Pickaway Grain Co., Western Ave. and W. Main; the Ankrom Lumber Co., 325 W. Main; and Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 134 N. Court.

Both remodeling and expansion are part of the improvement plans at Scioto Building & Loan. An all new front is one of the features.

THE FIRM'S expansion includes taking over adjoining space that formerly housed the Hatfield Insurance Agency. Partitions have been ripped down to mold the quarters into one unit.

The additional space will provide two conference rooms, a bookkeeping area and storage facilities. General contract work is being handled by the J. Boyd Stout Construction Co.

In addition to a new basement floor, a new central heating facility is included. This unit, installed by Hanings, will include air conditioning.

Chester R. McKenzie, manager of the firm, said he expects the project to be completed in about two or three weeks.

Space for additional hardware merchandise is the goal at Ankrom Lumber. An addition is being erected adjoining the firm's current store and office quarters.

The addition is being built to provide a direct entrance to the company's shop facilities and lumber warehouse areas.

ACCORDING to the Ankrom brothers, Dale, Ralph and Allen, the project will be completed as soon as possible. They said hardware displays will be set up as soon as exterior work is far enough along.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kenneth Raub, Kingston, medical
John Shaeffer, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Wanda Brumfield, 371 Walnut St., medical

DISMISSALS

Carl Jenkins, 1039 Georgia Road
Theresa Riffe, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Donald Kuhn and daughter, Route 4
Clarence H. England, 132 Logan St.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1964 5

work is far enough along.

The Van's Sandwich Shop operation will mark the second such business here for owner Alfred Van Fossen. He operates a similar restaurant at 122 E. Main.

Van Fossen's new shop is the former location of the Fairmont Restaurant. Remodeling will include a new front and many interior changes.

The owner said the new establishment will open in the near future.

Columbia Gas is well along with its extensive improvements. Both exterior and interior changes are in the overall plan under direction of the Stout building firm.

A new floor, wall and ceiling work and general redecorating have been completed inside the building. A rear platform and overhang have been removed.

ACCORDING to G. Ninde Lawson, local office manager, additional work on the outside will center on landscaping the corner parking lot on the north side of the building. Seeding will be done and lawn lights will be erected.

The accent is on expansion at the Pickaway Grain Co. Workers yesterday started the erection of concrete storage bins that eventually will reach 103 feet in height. This phase of the project will continue day and night until completed, according to manager Richard Bowers.

This new facility will double the firm's grain unloading, drying and storage capacity. The new bins are scheduled to be completed by Friday evening of this week.

New Citizens

MASTER SCHLICHTER

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Schlichter, Route 3, are the parents of a 12-pound son born 3:17 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Vandalism Hinted

Vandalism was indicated when Phillip Brown, 153 York St., yesterday told city police that his car has developed four flat tires on separate days within the last week. The owner said new nails were found in the tires in each case.

Enough ice covers Greenland to envelope the entire world in a frozen sheath 17 feet thick.

Cleaning of All Types
Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job too large or too small
24-Hour Service
Call GR 4-6664
Circleville
Window and
Janitor Service
Owned by George Byrd

Insurance Coverage

Is
The Important
Thing on Any
Make New
Car!

**Hummel
and
Plum**

116 W. Franklin St.

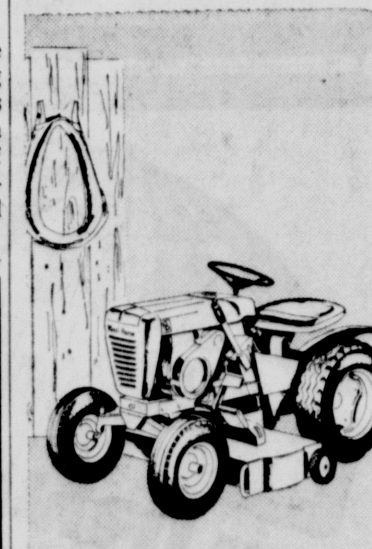
Taft, Brown Split In Debate Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and congressman-at-large Robert Taft Jr., contenders for the Republican senatorial nomination, were farther apart than ever Monday on debate arrangements.

Brown sent Taft a telegram Monday criticizing him for what he said is a refusal to debate on television over Cincinnati and Dayton stations.

But Brown wouldn't say "yes" to a Taft challenge to a live debate at the Cleveland City Club.

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First NATIONAL BANK
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WORK HORSE (Wheel Horse, of Course)

Always handy, always hardy, that's your Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor. It's year 'round ready. Big-wheel, wide-tread traction and all-gear power—enough of both to nudge a loaded freight car into motion—make every outdoor job fun. Geared automotive steering lets you corner like a cat. And over 20 optional quick-attaching tools help you do every job—from cutting grass to plowing snow. Wheel Horse sets the pace. Test-ride one yourself. Today. Call us.

GET A HORSE! (Wheel Horse, of Course)

MAC'S

We Trade — We Service
We Finance
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St.

Miami Student Jailed For Dixie Violation
ATLANTA (AP)—Tom Taylor Tolg, a student at Miami (Ohio) University, has begun an 18-months jail sentence for violating the state's anti-trespass law during a civil rights demonstration.

Tolg, who had worked for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee last summer, was convicted last August but a pending appeal kept him out of jail until Monday. Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pye overruled his appeal.

Fresh as a daisy!



MILK

Serve on-the-grow youngsters plenty of our vitamin-enriched milk daily. It helps keep them daisy-fresh and full of energy. Call, and we'll arrange delivery to your door.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

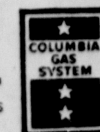
Phone GR 4-3975

Cramped for kitchen space? Your Packaged Gas Kitchen dealer can help

Families grow. Kitchens don't... unless you let the man who knows how to help you modernize with new cabinets, counters and conveniences. He's your Packaged Gas Kitchen dealer. You and he can design a new, personalized food-and-fun room with greater usefulness within the same four walls. At the heart of it will be a sparkling Gold Star built-in gas range that will smokelessly broil delicious steaks and chops, has the automatic oven for programmed cooking (it cooks and holds meals at serving temperature), has the automatic Burner-with-a-Brain that does your pot watching for you, and many other ahead-of-the-minute features. MAIL THE COUPON.

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Beyond our gas mains, use L-P gas



Send for your **FREE** Kitchen Planner

QUALIFIED DEALER



Take the first step toward modernizing your kitchen today. Send this coupon to:

134 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1964

Mrs. Van Vliet To Present Students in Piano Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet will be presented in a series of 10 recital programs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at her residence studio, 157 W. High St.

Friday and Saturday programs will be given at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.

Sunday programs will be given at 2, 4, 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Organ preludes will be presented by Nancy Fogler and Sally Hines.

Students who will participate are: Charlene Flaker, Shirley Flaker, Carol DeLong, Joyce DeLong, Susan Bennett, Anne Spicer, Brenda Mills, Vanessa Mills, Teresa Drum, Sally Minor, Barbara Jenkins, Lynn McCoy, Lisa McCoy, Lois McCoy, Carolyn McCoy, Janice Imler, Elaine Judy, Wanda Lou Peters, Carolyn Pontious, Deborah Flowers, Sharon DeLong, Melanie Hedges, Margaret Dorsey, Patty Dorsey, Betty Dorsey.

Patricia Robinson, Suzanne Steinhauer, Jeanette West, Vicki West, Patricia Schein, Judy Schein, Kathy Macklin.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Jean Eileen Spires and Mr. Leonard E. Sines.

Miss Spires is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spires, Route 3. Mr. Sines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sines, Route 3.

The Rev. Lawrence Martindale will perform the double ring ceremony May 1 in the Robtown EUB Church, Robtown.

A reception will be held in the church social room following the ceremony.

Calendar

TUESDAY
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M. IN the parish house.
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 7:30 p. m. at the church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, Route 3.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Gifford Route 22.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mabel Lee, 414 N. Pickaway St.
WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Allen Strawser, 228 Logan St.
THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 42, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Hawkes, 904 Lincoln Drive.
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.
BERGER GUILD 35, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. at Nicholas Drive School.
FRIDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 10:30 a. m. in the Methodist Church.
SATURDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

Jack McGuire Addresses Jaycee Wives

The Jaycee Wives Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Nagel, Route 4. Mrs. Joe Blue and Mrs. Nelson Stevens were co-hostesses.

Jack McGuire, guest speaker, explained home owners insurance to the group.

Proceeds from the recent raffle were donated to the School for Exceptional Children. The money will be used to buy some extra supplies for the classes.

Mrs. Manuel Sanguily, chairman of the political rally committee, announced the committee will help the Jaycees with the political rally Saturday.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Fissell, 354 Cedar Heights Road.

Mrs. Dawson New Member Of Circle 3

Mrs. Helen Dawson was welcomed as a new member when Circle No. 3, WWSW of the First EUB Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Hazel Merz.

Mrs. Blanche Kerns opened the business session with prayer. Mrs. Merz gave the treasurer's report.

Wanda Fosnaugh gave a summary of the pamphlet, "Translators of Psalm's." Beth Burns urged members to continue making bandages for the leper colony.

Flossie Groce asked each member to continue reading books available at the church.

Marie Goodman requested the group contribute to the cost of food needed for the blood bank. Blanche Kerns suggested making hats as a fund raising project.

Various members of the circle will attend the WWSW Convention at Logan April 29-30. A committee was appointed to write names on convention name cards.

Mrs. Beth Burns was in charge of the program. Mrs. Mary Bond represented an American woman and Mrs. Jaunita Hoover dressed as an Indian woman presented a discussion on why they were glad they were not the other person.

Difficulties of each were expressed. Hymns were sung with Wanda Fosnaugh assisting at the piano.

Refreshments were served to 13 members by the hostess and Mrs. Clara Lathouse.

Connie Flowers Is Feted on 9th Birthday

Connie Flowers was honored on her ninth birthday with a party given Saturday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Flowers, 138 Walnut St.

Contest winners were Cindy Bond, Connie Sowers, Jodi Moats and Vicki Bond. Bingo was also played with several other winners.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served after the gifts were opened.

Other guests present were Teresa Ankrom, Patty Ankrom, Helen Wertman, Linda Moore, Beverly Sowers.

A gift was sent by Pam Zwayer.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, 141 Dunmore Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Baltimore, O., attended a telecast of the Midwestern Hayride last Saturday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ned R. Young and Mrs. Grace Leist, 316 E. Union St., spent the weekend in Oakland City, Ind., visiting Mrs. Leist's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leist, formerly of Circleville. He is associated with the Lincoln Molded Plastics Corp. Mrs. Leist remained for a weeks visit.

FOE Auxiliary Convenes

Approximately 82 members of the FOE Ladies Auxiliary attended the Saturday session of the two-day Fraternal Order of Eagles Central Zone Conference held recently in the First EUB Church Service Center.

Mildred Newman, state trustee, Portsmouth, opened the meeting. Norma Layton, chaplain, Circleville, presented the opening prayer. Other conference officers present were, Joy Penick, secretary, and Fran Vanis, state secretary from Lake Shore Auxiliary.

Kenneth Penick, state zone vice president, Newark, introduced guest speaker, Max Schroeder, grand Aerie trustee, N. J.

Eloise Ford, madam president, presented corsages to Mildred Newman, Joy Penick and Fran Vanis. A message was read from Rose Berganthal, state president.

A panel discussion was conducted. Lucille Gerialimo spoke on membership and delinquency. Grace Burdon explained the goals of the auxiliary and asked new members to help on various projects. Ernestine Staats stressed unity and asked everyone to show more understanding. Mary Bell Robison discussed the Ohio Girls School. Class initiation was conducted Sunday with 135 present. Columbus Auxiliary No. 297 had the most members in attendance and Circleville Auxiliary No. 685 had 16 candidates initiated.

Maynard Floyd, state president, was guest speaker. Columbus No. 297 Ritual and Drill team opened the session initiated members and completed the closing ceremony.

Dear Abby: Words of Experience!

DEAR ABBY: Get this message to NO NAMES PLEASE, who wanted to move her aging mother from Illinois to California against the old lady's wishes: I plead with you, don't move your mother to California to be near you so you can "look after" her. She will disrupt your whole life. I know. It happened to me. My mother made

a nervous wreck of me with talk of how abused she was, and how she couldn't wait to die. I should have let her sit in Minnesota with the blizzards in the winter. She complained in Minnesota, but she complains more in California. Leave well enough alone, and don't look for trouble trying to please a half-senile mother who doesn't know herself what she wants.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
DEAR ABBY: I don't know how much experience you have had with aging parents, but I have had plenty, so let me tell you what I would have told NO NAMES PLEASE to do about her elderly mother in Illinois, who was incompetent to live alone, chased away all the live-in companions hired to stay with her, and refused to move to California to be with her children. I would put her in the best rest home I could afford in Illinois. It is familiar country and she wouldn't feel as though she was being torn up by the roots. She may not be happy there. But she won't be happy with you, either. You will at least know that she is being well cared for.

VETERAN
DEAR ABBY: Why don't people leave their old parents alone? Children think they know what is best for their parents. Let me tell you, parents know what is best for themselves. The worst thing you can do to an older person is to move him away from his familiar surroundings. He feels so friendless, helpless and lost. Maybe the winters are cold, but if they have survived 78 winters, they can survive a few more. They might not live quite so long, but they will not mind, if their last years are happy.

"78 in Iowa"

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. AND S.: Sidney Smith said? "Marriage resembles a pair of shears so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them." Is this your marriage?

Chopped cashew nuts make an interesting addition to cooked rice cooked noodles, buttered snap beans or green peas.

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Winds Slap 2 Counties

Butler, Warren Areas Damaged

CARLISLE, Ohio (AP) — "It sounded like a horn blowing... then like a bunch of bees," said Charles Taylor, attempting to describe the storm that tore the walls off his home in a Carlisle subdivision.

The windstorm, which residents of Butler and Warren counties described as similar to a tornado, cut a swath of destruction across the two southwestern Ohio counties Monday.

No damage figures were available, but owners of a Middletown apartment building whose roof was torn off said their loss alone would be \$25,000. There were no reports of serious injuries, although some people said they had been extremely lucky—such as Stanley Helton, his wife and two-year-old son who were showered with glass from a smashed picture window.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati said it had received no reports of tornado funnels.

The gale lasted only a few minutes. That was enough to upset chimneys, uproot trees, upset cars and tear down wires from Middletown on east to Franklin, Springboro, Corwin, Waynesville and Carlisle.

Warren County deputy sheriff Clyde Breeze said 25 to 40 homes in Carlisle were severely damaged. At least five new homes were described as total losses.

About 45 homes around Carlisle were without electricity for several hours while crews from the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. worked feverishly to put up storm-torn wires.

A Franklin paper mill also was reported damaged by the winds.

Intermittent showers added to the misery of southwestern Ohioans. The weather bureau said they would continue through tomorrow.

The Ohio River was expected to rise to 37.5 feet by 7 a.m. But the big stream's faster-rising tributaries — especially the often-destructive Little Miami River — crested Monday night without flooding. A weather spokesman said the preliminary forecast for the Ohio at Cincinnati is 40 feet by Wednesday night—well below the 52-foot flood stage.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Showers and thunderstorms continued Monday night in the vicinity of a warm front that separated the southern third of Ohio from the remaining portions.

Temperatures and cool air across the northern counties were generally in the 40s, while in the south they registered in the 60s.

At dawn today, temperatures included Cleveland 44, Toledo 42, Cincinnati 65, Marietta 60 and Columbus 58.

Also in the cool air to the north considerable low cloudiness and fog developed.

Today, warm air eventually will cover the entire state. However, an eastward-moving low pressure area in Nebraska this morning, with its associated

Ohio's February Payrolls Increase

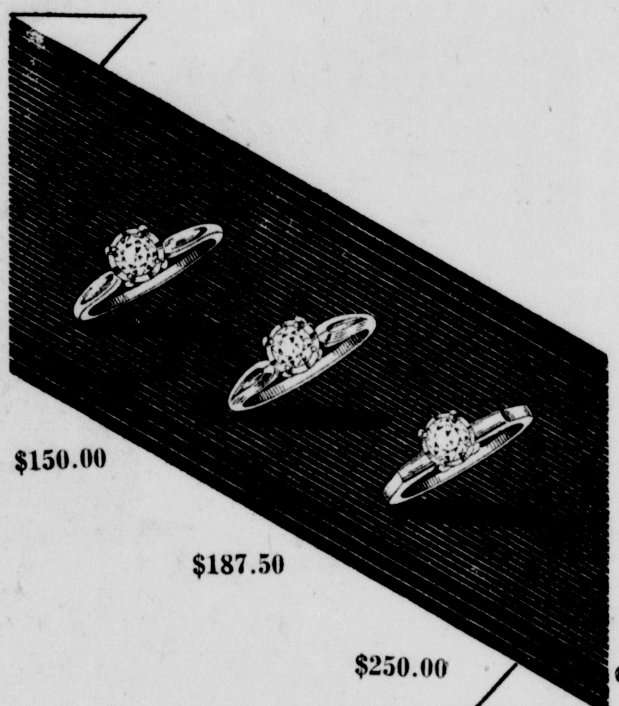
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Total February payrolls in Ohio rose 1 per cent from January and were 5 per cent above the February 1963 figure, the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research reports.

All of Ohio's major cities showed payroll gains from January to February except Cincinnati and Toledo, the bureau said in its report Sunday.

Akron and Dayton made fractional gains, the bureau said, while Youngstown was up 4 per cent, Canton and Columbus up 2 per cent and Cleveland up 1 per cent. Cincinnati and Toledo were down a fraction.

cold front extending southward through Missouri and into Oklahoma and Texas, will again trigger thunderstorms across Ohio today and tonight.

The outlook for Wednesday is a return to dry and a little cooler weather.



Diamonds look Larger

in our magic mounting that not only enhances the size of the diamond - but brings out its fire and life. A subtle frame of eighteen karat white gold gives expanse to the gem and makes it seem larger. We recommend this setting for those with a modest amount to spend.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
Illustrations slightly enlarged

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

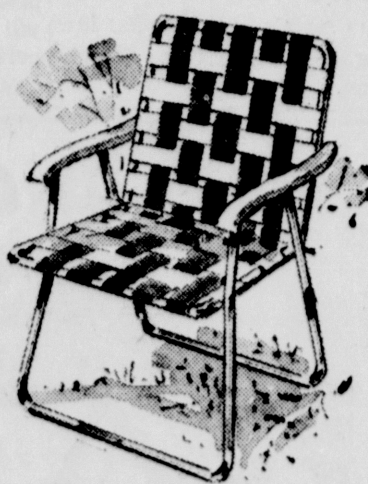
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FOLDING CHAIR

Rustproof aluminum frame with colorful webbing \$8.95

Redwood PICNIC TABLE

Table and Bench \$44.95
6 Footer

ADJUSTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE

Comfy, colorful vinyl padding on double-bar aluminum frame \$29.95

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TUB CHAIR

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CHAISE LOUNGE CHAIR

\$15.95

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the Donmoor JAG SHIRT

Donmoor does this sizing new fashion in care-free cotton knit. Striped front, ribbed knit bottom, strictly smash! Bottle green, blue, red, black. Washable, of course.

Sizes 5 to 7 ... \$2.98
Sizes 8 to 16 ... \$3.98

The Children's Shop



sharff's fashion



Visit Our New Shoe Department

LOVE OF A SKIMMER CLINGS A BIT, BUT NEVER CLUTCHES. Result? A perfect relationship with your figure. 100% cotton double knit by Kay Windsor. Blush pink, spring navy, sky blue, grass green. Sizes 10-18.

\$11.99

Kentucky Is Spanked By NCAA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Those extra conditioning sessions that helped cost the University of Kentucky nearly half of its 1962 football team are costing the 1964 squad any chance to play in a bowl game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association put the school on one-year probation Monday. The only sanction is against post-season football. Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania and Prairie View A&M of Texas drew the same penalties for playing in non-sanctioned bowl games last year.

The NCAA took Indiana University, University of Colorado and New Mexico State off the probation list — the latter nine months earlier than expected.

The NCAA Council said Kentucky "violated provisions governing out-of-season football practice in that during late winters and early springs of 1962 and 1963, its football coaches conducted physical conditioning programs for all student athletes" planning to play football.

Attendance was required. Charlie Bradshaw was in his first year as head coach in 1962. After eight weeks of conditioning and before spring practice was even a week old, numerous players quit.

More followed until the original squad of 68 was reduced to less than 40 by the end of the 1962 season. The daily conditioning included weight lifting, calisthenics and running — but coaches were careful not to have footballs on hand.

The Results

Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore ..	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota ..	4	2	.667	1½
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles ..	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Kansas City ..	1	2	.333	2
Washington ..	2	4	.333	2½
New York	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Results
Boston 4, New York 0, morning game of doubleheader postponed, cold

Chicago at Baltimore, wet grounds

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, N

Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Los Angeles, N

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
New York at Chicago, N

Only games scheduled
National League

Philadelphia 4, 1, .800 —
San Fran. 3, 2, .714 —

Pittsburgh 3, 2, .600 1
St. Louis 4, 3, .571 1

Milwaukee 3, 3, .571 1
Cincinnati 3, 3, .500 1½

Houston 3, 3, .500 1½
Chicago 2, 3, .400 2

New York 1, 4, .200 3
Los Angeles 1, 6, .143 4

Monday's Results
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2

Houston 7, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 1

Philadelphia at New York, rain

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston, N

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Milwaukee

Redlegs To Seek Revenge in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds meet the Houston Colt .45s today in an effort to avenge their opening day defeat.

The Reds lost, 5-2, at San Francisco Monday after Bob Skinner dropped a fly ball in the eighth inning with the score tied, two outs and the bases loaded.

"The wind was no worse than usual," the Reds left fielder said later. "I just dropped the ball."

The fly ball was hit by Tom Haller, who reached second base on the error while two runs scored.

Up to the start of the inning, Bob Purkey had limited the Giants to four hits, including a

Mosquito League Rosters Set in Youth Baseball

The Mosquito League team rosters for the Circleville Youth baseball program have been completed, it was announced by Roy Parmer, player agent for the Little Leagues.

All eight teams in the league have managers, Parmer noted. Each squad has 14

Clay-Draft Probe Asked By Ohio Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, has called on the House Armed Services Committee to conduct an intensive investigation of the Selective Service system—centered around the recent rejection of heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay.

The Army, meanwhile, in a letter from Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes to committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said Clay was rejected after he "honestly and truly" failed draft mental tests, and it was confirmed by experts that he did not fake the results to avoid induction.

Bow said: "It is difficult to believe that Cassius Clay cannot pass the simple mental examinations. It is difficult to resist the thought that he was rejected because the Army did not know what to do with him if they had him."

Clay was rejected following tests both before and after he won the championship from Sonny Liston last Feb. 25.

The Army Department had sent a senior psychologist to observe Clay, and he agreed with this finding. Ailes wrote that it "was supported by Clay's standing in the lowest five per cent of his high school class."

CHS Draws M-F Team In Tourney

The Circleville High School baseball team has drawn Marquette Franklin in the opening game of the Class AA Central District tournament.

The CHS Tigers will host the Columbus team at Ted Lewis Park. The game is scheduled 4 p. m. Monday.

Teays Valley, the other Class AA team in the county, will play Columbus West Monday at Teays Valley.

The winners of these two games will clash in the second tournament test.

Yesterday's baseball game with Washington C. H. postponed by the rain, has been tentatively rescheduled May 19 it was announced today by Don Neff, Tiger coach. Circleville will host Lancaster on Friday.

Ex-Cardinal Pilot, Eddie Dyer, Dies at 63

HOUSTON (AP) — Eddie Dyer, the muffin-faced former St. Louis Cardinals' manager known for his friendly wave and "hiya, pal" greeting, is dead at 63 after a lingering illness.

The manager of the 1946 world champion Cardinals died in a hospital Monday, two years, three months and 18 days after he suffered a stroke in Dallas, Jan. 2, 1963.

Summer Keglers Meet

The Women's Wednesday Night Summer League will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Prairie Lanes.

sixth-inning home run by Willie McCovey.

players, with the exception of Prairie Lanes with 15.

Although the Youth Baseball Board of Directors had earlier voted to hold teams to a 12-player limit if possible, Parmer said there were not enough registrants to warrant the formation of two more teams in the loop.

Sponsors for the league remain the same as last year. They are: Mac's Goodyear, Pickaway Dairy, Hill Implement Co., K of C Lodge, Lewis Cook Insurance, Circleville Lumber Co., Prairie Lanes, Ankrom Lumber Co.

TEAMS in the Mosquito League may begin practice immediately. Play is scheduled to begin during the first week of June after school has been dismissed for the season.

Here are the team rosters:

Mac's Goodyear — William Halstenberg, manager; Steve Jones, assistant manager; James R. Payne, Steve R. Jones, David H. Webb, Mark W. Mills, Thomas E. Tatum, William R. Halstenberg, Harry R. Teets, Brad R. Jones, William D. Taylor, Robert A. Rustin Jr., Kris Kline, Rocky E. Edgington, Terry L. Dorentz, Michael W. Mills.

Pickaway Dairy — Willard McConaughy, manager; Robert L. Lund, assistant manager; Mike D. Goldsberry, Rickey H. Woltz, Jerry R. Boitenhouse, Graig R. Lund, Albert S. Johnston Jr., Terrence J. Rooney, Dale R. McCabe, Jr., Richard L. Hartinger, Rickey L. Good, Brent L. Jones, James W. Sprout, Robin C. Martin, Robin B. Ott, Daniel M. Stout.

Hill Implement Co. — Orlando Brown, manager; Robert Foll, assistant manager; Frederick L. Archer, Stuart A. Moore, Tom M. Taylor, Arthur L. Foll, Rickey Brown, Robert N. Fetherolf, Paul R. Knece, effrey L. Arledge, William A. Sibbick Jr., William R. Allison, Rickey E. Davis, John D. Beck, Mike P. Town, Kevin L. Smith.

K of C Lodge — Marvin Payne, manager; Alan E. Hawkes, Steven J. Phillips, Larry D. McFarland, Gregory Hoskins, Donald R. Seyfang, Gary L. Brock, Reginald P. Radcliff, Brian A. Barthelmas, Dennis C. Sparks, Gary R. Young, Hal L. Conrad, Danny E. Jones.

Lewis Cook Insurance — George Brown, manager; Robert Wood, assistant manager; Tim S. Sines, David A. Congrove, Gary L. Mogan, Kirk L. Brown, Donald R. Sherman, Bill Wavering, Kevin R. Wood, Keith A. Davis, James A. Brown, Keith E. Stevenson, Rex J. Riddle, Timothy Strawser, Richard A. Willison, Timothy W. Brown.

Circleville Lumber Co. — Harry Strawser, manager; Don Strawser, assistant manager; James C. Whaley, Randy T. Young, Thomas J. Shea, Tony J. Frericks, Scott Clifton, David M. Trues, Jeff A. Wallis, Tony L. Betts, Timothy L. Burns, Rock A. Davis, Ken Lee Payne, Stephen L. Walters, Michael W. Hildenbrand, Michael R. Gillian.

Prairie Lanes — Larry MacFadden, manager; Robert MacFadden, and Robert MacFadden, assistant managers; Mike L. Herron, Steve A. Brungs, William H. Merriman, Philip R. Kessler, Stephen M. Allen, Paul D. Pontious, Robert G. York, James W. Curtiss, John H. Rooker, Wesley L. Riley, Randy D. Brooks, Jesse J. Jenkins, James T. Wagner, Mark E. MacFadden, Robert S. MacFadden.

Ankrom Lumber Co. — Norman Peters, manager; Charles R. Sisterman, George D. Roof, Carl W. Garrett, Dennis A. Leader, Thomas H. Hawk, Jeffrey D. Robbins, Burton G. Kiener, John R. Ankrom, James M. Mark, Christopher E. Payne, James A. Routt, Michael E. Speakman, Stephen E. Sabine, John S. Lawter.

Saddle, Bridle Members Hear Tri-State Report

The Pickaway County Saddle and Bridle Club members heard Allen Ankrom, president of the group, give a report on the Tri-State Horse Show meeting held at Chillicothe.

The local group is affiliated with the Tri-State Assn. E. R. Bennett reported on school queens for the Kiwanis Horse Show during the meeting held in the P and W Togs and Tack Shop.

Guests at the session were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grabill of Williamsport.

Yanks, Bums Both Occupy Cellar Slots

Dodgers Chalk Up Sixth Straight Loss of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As things stand today, the Los Angeles Dodgers are just a shade worse than the New York Yankees.

But then they've had more time to work at it.

The Dodgers maintained their edge Monday, but not without some difficulty. They collected five hits and scored a run off Bob Sadowski while losing to Milwaukee 7-1 and running their longest losing streak in two years to six games.

The Yankees, meanwhile, tried to catch up but failed. They didn't score but they did stroke nine hits before losing to Boston 4-0. They might have had a better chance if the other half of the Patriots' Day doubleheader at Boston hadn't been rained out.

The Dodgers' edge, however, stems from the fact they've played more games. Each team has won one game, but the Dodgers have squeezed in six losses to the Yankees' four.

The Dodgers, in the National League cellar one game behind the New York Mets and four behind leading Philadelphia and San Francisco, have scored only 14 runs in seven games and three in the last 35 innings. They've collected only 50 hits, for a .213 batting average.

The Yankees, in the American League cellar one-half game behind the Washington Senators and three behind front-running Baltimore, have scored 12 runs in five games. But they've collected 41 hits for a .216 batting average.

The biggest hitting show of the day was put on at Houston, where Nellie Fox drove in four runs with a single and triple in the Colts' 7-1 victory over St. Louis. In the only other game played, Bob Skinner's error gave San Francisco two eighth-inning runs and a 5-2 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Chicago at Baltimore and Philadelphia at New York Mets games also were rained out. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Sadowski had retired 21 Dodgers in a row when they finally scored in the ninth on a single by Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly's triple. Gene Oliver stroked three hits for the Braves, Lee Maye hit a homer and Frank Bollins drove in three runs with two run-scoring singles and a bases-loaded walk. Nick Willhite was the loser.

Bill Monbouquette, who allowed seven hits before leaving after eight innings because of arm trouble, and Dick Radat combined to shut out the Yankees. Dick Stuart drove in two runs for the Red Sox with a pair of singles and rookie Tony Conigliaro hit his second homer of the season. Rookie Bob Meyer took the loss.

Logan Kegler Edged In California Test

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ed Thomas of Logan, Ohio, was beaten by Billy Welu of St. Louis Monday night in the second match of the double-elimination 1964 American Bowling Congress Masters match-play tournament. The score was 905-851.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

MOORING KNOTS

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HERE IS A GOOD METHOD OF MAKING FAST TO A CLEAT. START FROM THE BOTTOM, FINISH WITH A HALF HITCH OVER THE CLEAT.

• CLOVE HITCH

A GOOD TEMPORARY KNOT, THIS IS USED TO MAKE LINE FAST TO PILING.

• ANCHOR BEND

THIS KNOT IS USED FOR MAKING FAST TO A RING OF AN ANCHOR.

Teays Valley Youth Baseball League Sets 1964 Schedule

The schedule for the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League for the coming season has been announced by George Forquer, league secretary.

There are seven teams competing in the Little League and four in the Mosquito League.

Here is the Little League schedule:

June 1, Team 1 vs Team 2; June 3, Team 3 vs Team 4; June 4, Team 5 vs Team 6; June 5, Team 2 vs Team 4.

June 8, Team 2 vs Team 7; June 10, Team 4 vs Team 6; June 11, Team 3 vs Team 7; June 12, Team 1 vs Team 6; June 15, Team 1 vs Team 5; June 17, Team 6 vs Team 7; June 18, Team 4 vs Team 5; June 19, Team 2 vs Team 3.

June 22, Team 5 vs Team 3; June 24, Team 4 vs Team 1; June 25, Team 6 vs Team 3; June 26, Team 7 vs Team 5.

June 29, Team 1 vs Team 7; July 1, Team 6 vs Team 2; July 6, Team 3 vs Team 1; July 8, Team 5 vs Team 2; July 9, Team 7 vs Team 4.

July 10, Team 2 vs Team 1; July 13, Team 4 vs Team 3; July 15, Team 6 vs Team 5; July 16, Team 4 vs Team 2; July 17, Team 7 vs Team 2.

July 20, Team 6 vs Team 4; July 22, Team 7 vs Team 3; July 23, Team 6 vs Team 1; July 24, Team 5 vs Team 1.

July 27, Team 7 vs Team 6; July 29, Team 3 vs Team 5; July 30, Team 5 vs Team 2; July 31, Team 3 vs Team 5.

Aug. 3, Team 1 vs Team 4;

Aug. 5, Team 3 vs Team 6; Aug. 6, Team 3 vs Team 6; Aug. 7, Team 7 vs Team 1.

Aug. 10, Team 2 vs Team 6; Aug. 12, Team 1 vs Team 3; Aug. 13, Team 2 vs Team 5; Aug. 14, Team 4 vs Team 7.

Here is the schedule for the Mosquito League.

First Round — June 6, Team 1 vs Team 2 and Team 3 vs. Team 4; June 13, Team 1 vs Team 4 and Team 2 vs Team 3; June 20, Team 1 vs Team 3 and Team 2 vs Team 4.

Second Round — June 27, Team 2 vs Team 1 and Team 4 vs Team 3; July 11, Team 1 vs Team 1 and Team 3 vs Team 2; July 18, Team 3 vs Team 1 and Team 4 vs Team 2.

Third Round — July 25, Team 1 vs Team 2 and Team 3 vs Team 4; Aug. 1, Team 1 vs Team 4 and Team 2 vs Team 3; Aug. 8, Team 1 vs Team 3 and Team 2 vs Team 4.

Diego Segui Slated To Face Tribe Again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The last pitcher the Cleveland Indians faced was Diego Segui, and it will be Diego Segui again tonight when the Indians open a two-game series against the Kansas City Athletics.

The Indians defeated the Athletics 6-4 last Friday for their first win of the season. Saturday and Sunday games were rained out, and the Tribe had an off day Monday.

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should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear son, and
brother, Marvin Eugene Hanley, who
was killed on April 20, 1959, at the
age of 17 years.
"In Memoriam"
One precious to our hearts is gone
The voice we loved is still
The place made vacant in our home
Can never more be filled
How we miss the welcome footsteps
Of the one we loved so dear
Off we listen for his coming
Fully sure that he is near
To his graveside we often wander
And we picture his face so dear
And in silence we stand in sorrow
As our eyes fill with tears
We miss his loving smile
And his hands we cannot touch
But we thank God for precious mem-
ories
Of the one we loved so much
Some day we hope to meet him
In that land beyond the sky
Where there will be no pain or sor-
row
And we'll never have to say good-
bye
Sadly missed by father and moth-
er, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley, sis-
ters, Evelyn, Rose Mary and Delor-
es, brothers, Paul, Melvin and Don-
ald.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and
neighbors for the cards sent to me
during my stay in the hospital, and
my convalescence at home. All
were greatly appreciated. Loren Neff

2. Special Notice

Spring Sale and Open
House through April.
Come in and Save.

**Town and
Country Store**
312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

3. Lost and Found

LOST: German Shepherd, black-tan
Call GR 4-4048 between 9-5.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, **George R.
Meyers**, Telephone GR 4-5477.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

DRY wall finishing, plastering, and
repair work, 207 East High Street,
Ramey.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service, Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6536.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
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SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
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TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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ing and seeding, GR 4-5464 or
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KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Graduate experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circleville
Stoutsville area, GR 4-4648.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
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CARY Blowing, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Phone guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-3079, or
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SPRING is here, call GR 4-5935
now! 24 hour roofing and sheet
metal service. Free estimates.
Financing available. Workmanship
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Roofing, 372 E. Main St.

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GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products, Phone GR 4-4666.

INTERIOR Painting, Phone
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Estimate.

AYERS Brothers Electronics, Phone
GR 4-6890. TV and Radio Repair,
Westinghouse Products.

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If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
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ALASKA. New housing construc-
tion. Long, top paying project.
Send stamped envelope and 35c
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WANTED — Dealer in Pick-
away County. To qualify
you'll need car and desire
to make at least \$100 weekly
right from start. Write Raw-
leigh, Dept. OHD 640-114,
Freeport, Ill. See or write:
Charles Penn, 302 Clay St.,
Chillicothe.

GENERAL duty nurses urgently
needed, apply Director of Nurses,
Burger Hospital, GR 4-2126.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 BLACK and white Edsel, good
condition, Kingston, 642-2685.

1958 M.G.A. COUPE, \$925.00,
GR 4-7462. See at 310 Walnut Creek
Pike.

1956 MERCURY Monterey, black, 2
door, hardtop, A-1 condition,
GR 4-2622.

MUST sell — 1959 Chevrolet Impala
Sport Coupe, small V-8, power glide
power steering, real nice, 207 East
Franklin St. Phone GR 4-3973.

1963 LARK Regal, automatic trans-
mission, radio, clean, one owner,
private, GR 4-6762. No Sunday calls.

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& Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

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12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call
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1963 DETROITER, 10x50, real clean,
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must sell. Grant Nelson, Elsea's
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SPACES for rent, all modern con-
veniences. Accommodations for
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Acres, phone GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, 232 East Main,
Call GR 4-2465.

4 ROOMS and bath, 724½ South
Court, Phone GR 4-4269.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt., close
to downtown area, GR 4-3795.

5 ROOMS, second floor, utilities paid
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W. Main, Phone GR 4-3275.

32. Public Sale

Located 8 miles Southeast of Circleville, at the in-
tersection of State Routes 56 and 159 on

Saturday April 25
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Consignment sale of merchandise of all kind.
Bring anything you wish to sell.

TERM — CASH
Lunch Served

Lloyd E. Spung, Auctioneer
Carl Anderson, Clerk

Pickaway Auction Co.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 FURNISHED rooms. Call
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2 ROOM furnished apartment, 929
South Washington.

UPPER apartment, 4 rooms and
bath, utilities paid, South Bloom-
field, Call GR 4-6439.

4 ROOM furnished apartment,
Stoutsville, GR 4-5891. Apply at
Stoutsville Hardware.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house in Tarlton. Edith
Poling.

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
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½ DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, 539
S. Scioto, Adults, call GR 4-4479.

2 — ½ Doubles, furnished and mod-
ern, William Bessler, GR 4-3785
or GR 4-5722.

MODERN 4 rooms and bath, base-
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Highland, Inquire Ammer Lumber.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent. One pri-
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MOTEL rooms night and weekly
rates; GR 4-4855. Arrow Motel, 6
miles south.

18. Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home, double
car garage, full basement, with
shower; 1½ baths and family room.
Evenings, GR 4-5458, days, GR
4-3296, ask for Mrs. Weiler.

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ACROSS

1. Boy
4. Letter
7. Part of a
window
8. Incite
10. Opera by
Verdi
11. At one time
12. Wheelers
14. Lampyris
16. Arab
17. Source
of light
and heat
19. Preposition
20. Raise
22. Treeless
plains:
So. Am.
25. Opponent
27. Liquid
measure:
abbr.
28. A king's
residence
31. High
34. Farm
animal
35. Lofly
mountain
37. Also
38. Kind of
fish
41. The Gobi,
for one
43. Italian
coins
45. Frog
46. Spirit
lamp
47. Ostrich-
like birds
48. Ever: poet.
49. Property:
L.

DOWN

1. Sheriff's
officers
2. Wavy: Her.
3. Endures
4. Self
5. Solitary
6. Decorative
edging
7. City: Pa.
9. Kind of
river mouth
12. A buddy
13. To take
supper
15. Distress
signal
18. A constant
scolder
21. Little child
23. Cushion
24. Table-
lands
26. Guido's
highest
note
28. Cone
of
thread
on a
spindle
29. Of the
axis
30. Old times
32. Nobleman
33. Home-
owners
plot
36. One of the
Apostles
39. Bird of
prey
40. Sea eagle
42. Indefinite
quantity
44. Play it
by —

Yesterday's Answer

1. Boy
4. Letter
7. Part of a
window
8. Incite
10. Opera by
Verdi
11. At one time
12. Wheelers
14. Lampyris
16. Arab
17. Source
of light
and heat
19. Preposition
20. Raise
22. Treeless
plains:
So. Am.
25. Opponent
27. Liquid
measure:
abbr.
28. A king's
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31. High
34. Farm
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35. Lofly
mountain
37. Also
38. Kind of
fish
41. The Gobi,
for one
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lamp
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like birds
48. Ever: poet.
49. Property:
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Tuesday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
4:30—	(4) Movie — "Ride the Pink Horse" Part 2	(6) 77 Sunset Strip
	(6) Mickey Mouse	(10) Danny Kaye Show
(10) Movie — "Gracie Allen Murder Case"—1939		11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
5:00— (6) Woody Woodpecker		(6) News, Weather, Sports
5:30— (6) Sea Hunt		(10) News, Weather, Sports
5:55—(10) Mister Ed		1:10— (6) Editorial
6:00— (4) News, Weather Sports		1:20— (6) Sports
(6) News		(10) Movie — "Affairs of Dobie Gillis"—1953
6:25—(10) Weather		(4) Weather
6:30— (4) News		11:25— (4) News
		(6) Hong Kong
		11:30— (4) Johnny Carson—C
		12:25— (6) News
		1:05— (4) Daily Word

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television, limited mostly to half-hour and hour shows, has the perennial problem of establishing characters quickly, effectively and unmistakably.

That is the reason that the medium continues year after year to use a handful of easily identified status symbols.

For instance, very rich people in televisionland drink a lot of hard liquor. It is found in decanters atop a living room bar, near a gleaming ice bucket and ice tongs, which they use.

As the characters move down the social and financial scale, drinking becomes progressively more primitive until we find inhabitants of flop house rooms pouring shots from the bottle into a water glass.

Women's costumes are often a strong clue to the character's social position. Wealthy women seem to float around the house all day in elaborate chiffon peignoirs, changing only occasionally into street clothes and expensive furs or extravagant ball gowns for a quiet evening at home.

Poor people, it can be noted, spend much time in their kitchens, and eat a lot. The men are likely to be in their shirt sleeves and the women wear practical aprons, and sometimes we see them with their hair in curlers.

Rich older men, the tycoon type, are usually cigar smokers—big, fat cigars. They almost always wear Homburgs, are rude, and drive around in big, fat limousines. Practically all other rich people drive convertibles, and the richer they are, the bigger the convertible. No one ever takes the key out of the ignition.

Rich women most often are terrible snobs if they are middle-aged or pretty wild and mentally disturbed if they are young. Either type speaks with a broad "a," which instantly denotes private school education. Rich people have emotional troubles; poor people have financial troubles. Almost always the poor have better characters.

Recommended tonight: "The Fugitive," ABC, 10-11 (EST) — David Janssen stars as a hunted man in an apparently unending chase series.

Belgian Looks Like Star In Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Elfin-like Aurele Van den Driessche heads back to Belgium today after winning his "easiest ever" marathon and stamping himself as one of the world's top Olympic threats.

Van den Driessche, finding the Boston A.A. Marathon hills "perfect for me," won the 26-mile, 358-yard run from Hopkinton to downtown Boston Monday in near-record time of 2:19:59, showing no signs of tiredness.

It was his second straight victory here and the course record holder (2:18:58 last year) vowed he will make it three in a row next year.

"Yes, I'll come back next year," he said in answer to a question, "and if there's a westerly wind I'll do it in record time."

The 128-pound Belgian said the wind has been in his face the past two years.

Van den Driessche, a study master at a trade school in Waregem, Belgium, said he "never had an easier race." He stayed with a front-running group until the final few miles, then moved into a comfortable lead and won going away.

The Syracuse University record for most points scored in one basketball season, 605, was set by Vinnie Cohen in 1956-57.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

Some Pro Golfers Urge Czar To Administer Game

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Does professional golf need a czar?

Many of the tournament players, including Arnold Palmer, insist that it does. Warren Cantrell, newly elected president of the Professional Golfers Association, argues not.

Almost all, players and executives alike, agree there is need for administrative revision, a stronger, firmer hand in the guiding of the game's destinies.

"We simply have grown too fast," says Cantrell, a Texas businessman. "We rocked along and looked up suddenly to find ourselves surrounded with a multimillion-dollar enterprise."

"To keep pace, we need to adopt modern business methods."

The PGA, with a membership of more than 5,000 teaching and touring pros, moves into its new \$4-million headquarters on this Florida gold coast within the next few weeks plagued by numerous problems.

There is still some quibbling about how to pay for the \$1.5-million brick and glass clubhouse which sits astride two 18-hole championship courses.

Sponsors and players are involved in a bitter dispute over who should control the mushrooming television monies.

The \$2.5-million tour is getting so crowded that there are

suggestions that it must be broken into two circuits, a major and minor league.

There is some agitation — quite minor at this stage — for making the tour a self-supporting project, free from PGA control.

At the moment, the biggest question involves that of a czar or a strong single executive to run the whole show.

"We need a man like the late Kennesaw Mountain Landis in baseball," says Dow Finsterwald. "He should be a man with a knowledge of all phases of the game and with unquestioned integrity."

Palmer, the sport's all-time leading money winner, agrees. "I would like to see a fellow like Joe Dey (executive director of the U. S. Golf Association) take over," Arnie says. "We players are not in a position to govern ourselves."

The PGA policies are made by an executive committee composed of officers. Problems relating to the tour are handled by a committee of executives and players. Jay Hebert currently is chairman of the players' committee which also includes Dave Marr, Johnny Pott and Bob Goalby.

"Players shouldn't be allowed to make important decisions," says Paul Harney. "Their role should be in an advisory capacity strictly."

Nuclear Cuts Seen Easing Soviet Tension

(Continued from Page 1)

When the President's speech was released at 2 p.m. EST the Soviet News agency Tass simultaneously released a statement that Khrushchev was halting work on two reactors designed to produce plutonium, that he would "substantially" cut back production of uranium 235 and would allocate more nuclear materials for peaceful uses.

U.S. officials said there was no deal among Johnson, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home. There is no provision for inspection among the three powers to see that the announced plans are carried out and critics of this kind of disarmament by "mutual example" assert this is a weakness of the arrangement. This comment was heard frequently on Capitol Hill.

Administration officials say, however, that there is no peril to U.S. security or the asserted American lead in nuclear weapons power because Johnson decided to make the cut on the ground that the United States does not require such a high level of production any more and he would have gone through with it even in the absence of a responsive action by Khrushchev.

The President is reported to have notified Khrushchev of his intention five weeks ago without any quick response from the Kremlin. He then called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last Friday and advised him that the announcement would be made Monday. Over the weekend he was advised, as he disclosed in his speech, that Khrushchev intended to make a cutback himself.

Shortly after Johnson's announcement, the White House disclosed that since last Oct. 10 when the nuclear test-ban treaty became effective, the United States has obtained important information from its underground testing program.

A report to Johnson by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that the U.S. test program had been more extensive than the 20 underground explosions announced during the last eight months.

"Important information has been obtained on new weapons designs and weapons effects," they said. "The highest-yield nuclear device ever detonated in the continental United States was fired underground at the Nevada test site. Weapons effects tests have been carried out underground and others are being planned and prepared."

Members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee were briefed on the cutback in nuclear weapons material production in secret Monday. Afterward, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., who presided at the meeting, said he considered it a "reasonable action." Atomic Energy Commission officials conducted the briefing.

Holifield said several committee members had become concerned two years ago that the Pentagon was not actually figuring its true requirements for nuclear explosives but simply was asking for all the AEC plants could produce.

Studies were ordered by the committee at that time and Monday's announcement was in line with the results of those inquiries, he said.

However, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., a committee member who sharply criticized the nuclear test ban treaty ratified last year, called the announcement "unilateral disarmament in action."

"It proves we do not even have to go to a negotiating table to lose our shirts," he said. "We can do it by speeches and press releases."

Several Senate members of the committee said they were told at the briefing that the reduction was in line with a downward revision of military needs and that they had no particular reason to question this.

Dartmouth's hockey squad includes eight athletes from the state of Minnesota and two from Colorado.

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BATHYSCAPH TO TRY AGAIN—The gondola of the bathyscaphe Trieste II is loaded aboard a barge at San Diego, Calif., preparatory to being loaded aboard the transport Francis X. McGraw for shipment to Boston, Mass. It is to make a second series of dives in an attempt to locate the submarine Thresher, which sank last year.

Another Cut Faces A-Plant

Jobs, Power Use To Be Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission's installations at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Oak Ridge, Tenn., will lose about 125 jobs by 1968 because of the further reduction in nuclear materials production ordered by President Johnson.

This was the word Monday from the AEC, which said the nuclear reductions are expected to begin in 1966 and be completed in 1968.

The new reductions were announced by President Johnson in a speech at the Associated Press luncheon in New York Monday.

The AEC said production of enriched uranium will be cut back by 25 per cent at the Portsmouth and Oak Ridge gas-cooled diffusion plants.

The reduction was estimated to save an additional \$55 million, including \$33 million annually in power costs by cutting power usage by 445 megawatts at Portsmouth and 500 megawatts at Oak Ridge, the AEC said.

By July 1, the AEC said, production at Portsmouth and Oak Ridge will be based on 4,850 megawatts of electric power. By June 30, 1965, power usage at the two plants will be reduced to 3,915 megawatts.

This is in line with the cut-back Johnson announced in his State of the Union message last January.

The newest reductions will further lower power usage to 2,970 megawatts in 1968, the AEC said.

After Johnson's original cut-back order, the commission had said that 150 of the 1,367 jobs at Portsmouth and 180 of the 2,600 jobs at Oak Ridge would be affected in the next fiscal year.

An AEC spokesman said the 125 jobs involved in the new reduction will be affected between 1966 and 1968, but no breakdown between the two plants was given.



WILL COMPETE SATURDAY — These members of the LE High School Chorus will compete with other groups from throughout the state on Saturday at Capital University. They are, left to right, first row: Linda Stiles, Lois Wilson, Susan Laveck, Carlene Fullen, Shauna Humphrey, Cheryl Hulse, Katie Wilson, Brenda List, Donna Steele, Barbara McCain, Debbie Ankrom and Robert Petty, director; second row, Jeannie Leist, Anita Moats, Janet Delong, Judy Young, Pam Parker, Art Murray, Scott Wilson, Barbara Martin, Sharon Knece, Eunice Rooker, Joani Enoch, Page Miller, Shirley Hamilton, Rosetta Hamilton; third row, Richard Massie, Alan Gabriel, Steve Fouch, Jack Hatz, Jim Wilson, Eddie Umsted, Terry Moss, Drexel Poling, Larry Downs, Larry Pontius, Terry Ferrell, Tom Stiles, Tom Smith, Charles Rhoades and Larry Dumm.

Teays Valley New Member Of North Central Agency

Dr. Harold J. Bowers, assistant superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the Ohio North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Committee, presented a certificate of membership in the Association yesterday to Benis Lutz, principal of Teays Valley High School.

In presenting this certificate to Lutz, Dr. Bowers stated that the certificate was evidence that the high school was maintaining a quality program of education higher than that guaranteed by complying with the minimum standards prescribed by the state.

In addressing the students and faculty, he told them that they should take pride that Teays Valley is the first high school in the Pickaway County School system to achieve this recognition.

Circleville High School has had continuous membership in the Association since 1903.

At the present time, Circleville is the oldest member school in the state to hold continuous membership. The association was formed in 1895.

Teays Valley now becomes one of the 533 high schools in Ohio so accredited. While this represents only 53 per cent of the schools in the state, 73 per cent of all high school students in the state are enrolled in these schools. He told the students that, while graduation from an accredited high school was not required for admission to college, it is one of the factors taken into consideration by college admission officers.

Ohio ranks second only to Illinois in total membership. Illinois, being more populous, has 580 member schools.

Basically, membership in this accrediting agency is symbolic of the fact that a school is meeting standards which are considerably higher than state minimums. Membership is indicative of excellent physical facilities, well-qualified staff members, and a well-balanced comprehensive academic and extra-curricular program.

Students graduating from a regionally accredited school are recognized by college entrance boards as coming from schools of considerably higher standards than those who merely comply with minimum requirements.

In essence, being chartered in such an agency indicates that a more comprehensive program is available. It is up to the consumer, the student, to take full advantage of its values.

There are numerous criteria and standards prescribed which govern the overall program. Among these are standards which set teacher qualification and certification patterns; approved activities; the regulation of teacher-pupil load, library requirements, and needed classroom equipment. These are a few; there are many others.

In preparation, the staff and administration of the Teays Valley High School has undergone an extensive in-service program of self-evaluation in meeting the pre-requisites of membership. This involved committee study of the many facets of the school program and its function.

Dr. Bowers further stated that the faculty, board of education and the community deserved much credit in providing a high quality program of education for students in Teays Valley. He expressed hope that they would not only zealously preserve such a program, but seek to improve it.

Ohio Oil Regulations Destined for Alteration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing to examine Ohio's proposed permanent oil and gas drilling regulations has ended

under a barrage of criticism which seems likely to bring some changes in the rules.

More than 300 persons appeared for the hearing Monday despite a heavy rainstorm here. J. Lester Zimmerman, chief of the Division of Mines, who conducted the hearing, said more than 70 persons testified.

Zimmerman said, following the more than six hours of testimony, that the evidence would be evaluated and given "sincere consideration."

One group, a delegation from Morrow County where the state's boom started, attacked the regulations as an "invasion of home rule."

The Ohio Oil and Gas Association, saying it supported the rules, in general, offered 13 changes. Many of them were technical.

The proposed rules came about after Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered emergency regulations into effect March 10.

Before that, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall had called the situation in Morrow County a "national disgrace."

The rules govern oil well spacing, slant drilling, safety limits, bonding requirements and regulations for applying for permits.

Mayor Sid Tennant of Mount Gilead led much of the opposition to the rules. He read a resolution to the state officials "from the elected officials of Morrow County" saying they opposed the rules "in their entirety."

He said more than 50 drilling rigs had been idled by the emergency rules.

"We believe that home rule is in a very realistic form of government," the mayor's resolution said. "We were advised to make our own rules. . . we feel it was a job well done."

George W. Woodcock, an attorney representing Morrow County interests, said the rules would prevent drilling inside cities.

John Corven Sr., Columbus, said the rules would give the mines division power which "would usurp the power of county courts."

"I can't feel the landowner has been given a fair shake. We ought to start over again."

Ralph Bernhagen, chief of the Ohio Division of Geological Survey, told the hearing that "there is no set formula for well spacing."

He said, "it has been impossible to collect sufficient data in Morrow County."

Several of those testifying supported the oil and gas association proposals. Many of the supporters were attorneys or officials of oil companies.

Zimmerman said after the hearing that he and William O. Walker, head of the Department of Industrial Relations, would meet today to set up a drafting committee to study the rules and the evidence presented Monday.

Businesses Report Profit Levels High

NEW YORK (AP) — A golden stream of profits has blessed the efforts of most companies in the early months of this year. All signs point to further gains in the current quarter. Among first quarter statements now pouring in, corporations reporting lower earnings than a year ago are few and far between.

But many of the more fortunate complain that sales have mounted faster than net income because of still rising costs. They contend that even higher profits will be needed to sustain the business expansion called for by the nation's economic goals.

Today's headlines of climbing profits, however, underline the happy fact that this is the third straight year that earnings have been topping the previous year by a significant amount. The average gain last year was 10 per cent over 1962. That year saw a 13 per cent rise over 1961, which was a standoff with 1960. Prospects are for 1964's rise to be as good or better as the two preceding ones.

In the 1950s profits rose, too. But there were no successive years of sharp gains like today's.

For the first three months of this year the profit rise is spread throughout most industries, including some like the railroads which were suffering losses a year ago.

Enjoying the boom are steels and other metals, motors, chemicals, electrical equipment, oil, utilities, food, paper, textiles, business equipment, airlines.

Top names in their industries lead the profit march. AT&T, IBM, NBC, CBS, du Pont, General Electric, General Telephone & Electronics, Bethlehem Steel, American and National airlines, Douglas and United aircraft, Xerox, Polaroid, Johns-Manville, Celanese, General Tire & Rubber.

Among those whose earnings trail 1963 results are also some widely known names: Westinghouse Electric, American Sugar, Tidewater Oil, Acme Steel, Wyandotte Worsted, American Photocopy Equipment, Eli Lilly, United Shoe Machinery.

But the gainers are far in the majority. Whether the ratio of profits to sales is wide enough is another question—but the earnings upturn, now in its third year, is indisputable.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, April 21 the 112th day of 1964. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1836, Gen. Sam Houston and his Texans defeated and captured Mexican General Santa Anna on the San Jacinto River near Galveston. Santa Anna signed an armistice providing for the withdrawal of Mexican forces from Texas.

On this date
In 1898, the United States declared war on Spain.

In 1910, American author and humorist Samuel Clemens — Mark Twain — died.

In 1914, U.S. marines and sailors captured the Mexican port of Vera Cruz after the United States failed to obtain a 21-gun salute as reparation for the arrest of U.S. marines at Tampico.

In 1941, British battleships bombarded the port of Tripoli, Africa.

In 1942, the first communique was issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his Southwest Pacific headquarters.

Ten years ago . . . A Senate committee opened hearings in New York city on the effect of crime and horror books on young readers.

Five year ago . . . Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro received a noisy reception upon his arrival in New York City.

One year ago . . . Soviet Premier Khrushchev hinted at possible early retirement in a speech in Moscow.

The name coffee is said to come from the old Ethiopian province of Kaffa where the shrub still grows wild.

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LE Chorus To Compete At Capital

The Logan Elm High School Mixed Chorus under the direction of Robert Petty will take part in state competition Saturday, at Capital University.

To be eligible for competition on the state level, a chorus or band must receive a superior rating in its district contest which was held five weeks before the state contest.

Out of all the C-1 class high schools in the state of Ohio, the 40-member Logan Elm Chorus is one of only nine mixed choruses that will compete in the state contest. The local group is the smallest mixed chorus to perform at this event. Others have 80 to 100 members.

This is the first year the LE chorus has entered competition. For such a newly organized chorus to be involved in the state contest is challenging to all its members.

The LE chorus will depart from the high school for Capital University at approximately 8:30 Saturday morning.

EUB Young Adults Hold Meeting

The Young Adult Class of The First EUB Church met in the Service Center for a carry-in dinner and class meeting, with 17 members present.

The devotional period consisted of prayer and Bible study. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes; Mrs. Judy Little; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steele; Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young; Mr. Charles Haynes and Miss Pat Williams.

The next class meeting will be May 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steele. The business meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Bible Study of Genesis, Chapters 28 and 29, will be led by Mrs. Joan Wellington.

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